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# FINDINGS NAME SHERIFF, FORMER AUDITOR Today Cut World Arms One Third, Is Hoover's Plea CHARGE BARLOW WITH PROFITS

DICTATORS GET ACTION ISHII WARNS US WHAT WE READ

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MR. GARNER, speaker of the House, who may be nominated by the Democrats next week, announces publicly, what his friends already knew, that he favors repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. He voted against the amendment in congress, and has naturally not changed his mind, since the prohibition - bootleg-crime-racketeeringgangster wave started.

LAUSANNE reports that Mr. Gibson, representing the United States at the disarmament conference, where the United States has no businss, has suggested to France that this nation will consent to a cancellation of its war debt, only if armaments are reduced.

Politicians may suggest cancellation of the debts, but this nation

matic announcement at the White the White today, proposed principles will not consent. Whoever arrogates for reducing the arms of the ento himself the right to cancel fortire world by nearly one-third. eign debts, with millions of Americans idle, and this nation confessing side, the President read to a small inability to pay the veterans' bonus, group of newspapermen hurriedly will show that he knows little about assembled at the executive mansion

Their dictator, named Stalin, is no years. imitation.

Mussolini has a five-year plan that includes rebuilding Rome, and connecting it with the sea by a ship canal. A great new harbor, to be among other things: canal. A great new harbor, to be built, will be named Port Mussolini.

Mr. Punch of London, contemplating these five-year plans, sor-rowfully observes that London has taken almost 10 years to make up its mind what to do about Waterloo bridge, to move it, or leave it

VISCOUNT ISHII, recently Japanese ambassador in Washington, welcoming our diplomatic representative, Mr. Grew, in Tokyo, warns the United States, politely, but firmly, to keep "hands off" in Asia. Viscount Ishii says only one of two things could start war between his country and this country.

First, if Japan were foolish enough to interfere unduly in the western hemisphere. "Second, if America attempted to

HEAVEN knows, America is in- posal for drastic cuts in the world's any dominating pulse. At the silly Washington conference, this country agreed not to fortify Guam, so conveniently located, or to establish adequate air bases in the Philippines. We are as mild as mush and milk.

It might enlighten some in Washington to read the memoirs of Von Bulow, formerly German imperial chancellor, especially the chapter dealing with his efforts to prevent war between Japan and Russia. 'Japan." the Russians said "would never dare attack Russia." But Japan did dare, and Russia was badly beaten.

TODAY some of us will read about politics, some about Europe's debts, amounting to \$10,000,000,000. \$100 for every one of our unemployed, some will read about science.

some about crime. All, with few exceptions, will read about the Schmeling-Sharkey prize

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## **TEMPERATURES** SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, 6 p. m. .. Minimum ...... 65 morning.

Year Ago Today

# NATION WIDE REPORTS

	THE REPORTS
(By Ass	ociated Press)
	8 a. m.
City	Today M
Atlanta	80 clear
Boston	70 cloudy
Buffalo	64 cloudy
Chicago	70 clear
Cincinnati	76 part cloudy .
Cleveland	68 part cloudy .
Columbus	73 clear
Denver	60 clear
Detroit	66 clear
El Paso	64 rain
Kansas City	74 cloudy
Los Angeles	60 cloudy
Miami	82 cloudy
New Orleans .	82 part cloudy
New York	68 clear
Pittsburgh	72 cloudy
Portland, Ore.	62 cloudy
St. Louis	78 clear
San Francisco	52 cloudy
Tampa	80 nort clouder
Wash't'n, D.C.	78 clear

Yesterday's High Phoenix, clear Shreveport, cloudy

San Antonio, part cloudy ... Today's Low The Pas, part cloudy .... Winnipeg, clear .

White River, clear .....

Five Broad and Drastic Principles Outlined By President

SAVING IN COSTS

French Announce They Will Be Unable To Accept Plan

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 22.—President Hoover, in a sudden and dra-

With Secretary Stimson at his a statement saying that "the time THERE is something in dictator- through the brush," and adopt ship. It gets things done. The arms reducing calculated to save Russians are on the way to finish between \$10,000,000,000 and \$15. their "five-year plan" in four years. 000,000,000 during the next ten

## Proposes Five Principles

Five broad principles were laid among other things:

Abolition of all tanks, chemical warfare and large mobile guns. Reductions of one-third in the strength of all land armies over and above the so-called police compon-

The abolition of all bombing planes, and the "total prohibition of all bombardment from the air." Reductions in the treaty number and tonnage of all battleships by one-third.

Reduction in the treaty tonnage of aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers by one-fourth and submarines by one-third, with no nation naving more than 35,000 tons of sumbersibles.

# Unacceptable To France

(By Associated Press)
LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND, June 22.-President Hoover's pro-

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# WITH BURGLARY

East Liverpool Youths Moore of Winona. Held As Aftermath of Shooting

LISBON, June 22. — Burglary charges were filed here today by let, 24, both of East Liverpool, as an aftermath of their alleged entrance Sunday night.

Ralph Miller, 23, of East Liverpool, was almost instantly killed when T. H. Dailey, owner of the garage, surprised them and fired at them with a shotgun.

Denying that they burglarized Dailey's garage and claiming that 75 they had been fishing at Beaver Midnight ...... 69 creek, near his home, Goodballet

Zimerman bound them over to the grand jury on \$1,000 bond each, Maximum ..... 96 committing them to the county jail Minimum ...... 70 in default of bond.

## **Short Wave Club** To Hear "W8CTZ"

Members of the Salem Amateur Short Wave Radio club will meet m. Thursday with a widely known

in charge of the meeting, which will also feature discussions of short wave radio problems and oth-

er radio activities.

A. H. Vaughn of the Electric fur
"Sharkey is a bum. I could lick him. I'll fight him for coffee and. recent meeting of which Robert He looks like a big fish to me and lawn. Mathews and Robert Starbuck, I could wrap him up in an old members of the club, reported the designing of a new metal shielded low wave receiver and field strength

# Ohioans Honored

of an executive council created by were killed by Ohio moonshiners. the Church of God, meeting here. 44 The council will administer the 42 church's business between the an-44 nual meeting.



Beautiful but not so dumb just about sums up this American girl, who is one of Austria's foremost business women. She is Miss Nancy Vass-Wurmser. a beauty doctor in Vienna. Recent income tax returns revealed that Miss Wurmser is probably the richest foreign resident in Austria, though only in her early twenties. She commands a fee of 150 shillings

# LIVE, URGE OF FARM SPEAKER

State Bureau Aid Addresses 200 at Annual **County Dinner** 

A new definition for "coopera-Columbiana County Farm bureau asked to conduct a survey. Tuesday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church, using for his theme, "New Frontiers."

# Satterthwaite Presides

solos. He was accompanied by Mrs. ulations and restrictions. Snyder C. J. Halverstadt, Leetonia, R. Sheriff W. J. Barlow against LeRoy D. director on the State Farm

Wingate, 23, and Clifford Goodbal- bureau board, gave the invocation. Approximately 200 were served at the dinner. The tables were pretinto a garage in Fredericktown last tily decorated with garden flowers. The favors were roses in various colors. Bair

pointed out that the old when he was shot in the head and frontiers had to deal largely with back while Goodballet sustained material things, but that the new wounds in the back and left arm frontiers were confronted with a much more difficult task-that of deciding on essentials as relating to economic and social problems. The evolution of the race, ac-

cording to Blair, has been to kill and live; then live and let live, and

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# Wants Boston Gob To Fight In Reno

(By Associated Press)
RENO, Nev., June 22.—Willingness to guarantee \$100,000 as a lure to Jack Sharkey for a heavyweight championship fight in Reno was ex-pressed here today by Leonard Sacks, business manager for Jack her head negatively when asked if Dempsey, former titleholder.

If he gets the opportunity, Sacks at the Memorial building at 7:30 p. said he would match the new chamm. Thursday with a widely known cleveland operator, known at W8 pion with the winner of the Fourth of July fight here between King Class Hos Damascus Bible CTZ, as the speaker.

Frank Stone, president, will be California. Dempsey would ref-

Both Baer and Levinsky admitted they would welcome the opportun-

newspaper.

# Suspect Released

IRONTON, June 22 — Oscar Brammer of Chesapeake, O., was freed for lack of evidence in the ANDERSON, IND., June 22.— deaths of Pete Davis, Happy Field-The Rev. C. E. Byers of Spring-er and Robert Harmon, whose SIDNEY, June 22—Failing to of rain the meeting will be at 7 fist.

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But the second of the secon of Akron. O., were named members river. Relatives claimed the men libel case of G. W. Fleming, edi-

\$7.90 WALK-OVER TWO-TONE SPORT OXFORDS, \$3.50. THE GOLDEN EAGLE

# Brains and Beauty COUNCIL CALLS

Will Discuss Plans to Reduce Municipal Expenditures

TRAFFIC LIGHT SCHEDULE PARED

Signal Lamps In Outlying Areas To Be Dark At 10 P. M.

City officials and department heads will convene with members of city council in a special session at 8 p. m. Thursday to discuss plans for proposed further reduc-

tions in municipal expenditures.

The meeting was called by President of Council Charles D. Baker at the request of Councilman L. R. Cobb, chairman of the appropriations and finance committee, at council's meeting Tuesday night. No action was taken concerning

municipal fund reductions last night, Cobb reporting that "all de-tails in the matter have not been worked out yet." The meeting Thursday will follow a special session of the sewers

and sewage disposal committee, headed by T. Vaughn Yates. Curtail Light Schedule

Safety Director John R. Kerr was instructed by council members to order police to extinguish traffic lights in outlying areas of the city at 10 p. m. to further reduce ex-

The signal lights at all intersec tions except those on South Broad-way and East State st, in the down town business area, will be turned off at this hour. Suggestions for the repair of sidewalks in several sections of the city

were made by councilmen who retion" was given by Carl C. Bair of ported that complaints had been re-Columbiana county, and their Columbiana county, and their control of the control

Discuss Parking Limits

Bair defined cooperation as "That spirit that leads us to believe that everybody is more lieve that everybody and that reduced that everybody is more implied by the city's police force, asking that ordinances be passed prolitically asking that ordinances asking that ordinances are provided by the city's police force, asking that ordinances are provided by the city's police force, asking that ordinances are provided by the city's police force, asking that ordinances are provided by the city's police force, asking that ordinances are provided by the city's police force, asking that ordinances are provided by the city's police force, asking that ordinances are provided by the city's police force, asking that ordinances are provided by the city's polic portant than anybody, and that no-body is any body except in his re-parking of vehicles altogether on pected to join in the fight to make State and East Seconds sts.

The program was interspersed Broadway," Cobb stated. "The mo- Senator Walsh of Montana for the with group singing led by J. E. torists park as long as they like." Moore of Winona.

Hawaiian music was furnished by Messrs Beck, Scott and Gray.
Ralph Snyder of Salem sang two has more than appoint the first saying the saying has more than appoint the first saying has more than appoint the first saying has saying the saying saying has saying s Ralph Snyder of Salem sang two has more than enough traffic reeg-

## Canton Man Tells Police Explains Method Wife's Wounds Were Self Inflicted

(By Associated Press) finally, live and help live. The first 44, said were self-inflicted following day at Quaker Tea House. a domestic quarrel at their home ing Singer on a suspicion charge until Coroner T. C. McQuate completes his investigation of the case.

Police were called to the home, shortly after the shooting occurred, herself and was dying. She was rushed to the hospital and died one the first. hour later. Mrs. Singer was unable to talk before she died but shook she had shot herself

# Class Has Picnic

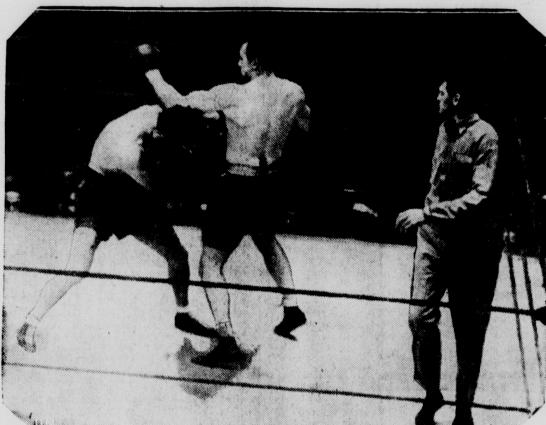
Damascus Methodist church held a picnic recently at the home of Mrs. H. Cameron, south of Damascus. There were 25 in attendance. At noon a dinner was served on the

tie McDonald of Salem and Miss people who were furnished garden Mrs. Pacer's own five children. Grace Walters of Damascus were seed by Salem chapter, Red Cross, Edward testified that Mrs. I Following the business session a social time was enjoyed.

**Jury Frees Editor** 

libel case of G. W. Fleming, edi-tor of the Onio Examiner, was dismissed last night. The trial re-sulted from an Examiner story cook at the Shelby county home.

# Sharkey Misses One But Wins Decision and Crown



Former N. York Governor His Own First Choice As Standard Bearer

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, June 22 — Re wives, at the annual banquet of the Councilman Cobb as chairman, was the battle for the presidential nomination.

> Cobb requested that council con- fight against Franklin D. Rooseveit, Boston ex-gob. tinue investigations into a request demanded repeal of prohibition and

North Ellsworth ave., between East Jouett Shouse, chairman of the PIONEER AUTO State and East Seconds sts.

Ellis Satterthwaite, county chairman, presided and presented the speakers.

"It makes little difference if we have a one, two or five-hour limit in parking on East State and South"

convention.

On this fight will come the first test of the strength of the Roose-

Senator Hull of Tennessee, Alexander Winton Dies at ment. man of the resolutions committee. said the concensus of wets and drys in the party favored submitting to the states the question of retention or repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Hull is dry and a Roosevelt supporter.

He declared, however, prohibition vas subordinate to the economic

# of Reopening Bank

Methods employed to reopen the Dollar Savings & Trust Co. bank in CANTON, O., June 22,—Mrs. Le-ona Mary Singer, 46, died today in were explained by Carl Ullman, ton had built an eight-cylinder raca hospital here from bullet wounds which her husband. Walter Singer, before the Salem Rotary club Tues-drove that year in the James Gor-

Ullman said the .depositors fiearly this morning. Police are hold- nanced the reopening together with looked like a demoniacal monster a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and that the bank is in a very sound condition today. Withdrawals were much less at the reopening than anticipated by Singer. He met them at the and within a few days they were fortune in succeeding years, much door, saying that his wife had shot very few. In fact, he said, deposits of which he spent in wide and suc greatly exceeded withdrawals from Ullman, former secretary of the

> In the behalf of the Rotary club, Walter L. Strain presented a gift to David Bevan, who left Tuesday

night for Wales. The Women's Bible class of the Growers Will Hear

# Expert On Gardens

Mrs. Adda Gilbert and Mrs. Kit- 6:30 tonight at a meeting of Salem scraps from the table at which sat last spring.

sulted from an Examiner story the meeting were sent out this cd, and that concerning Mrs. Harry Stephenson. morning by the chapter. The meet-awakened in the night to be sent her car struck the postmaster as he copyright, 1932 McNaught Syndicate, and that the night to be sent her car struck the postmaster as he copyright, 1932 McNaught Syndicate, and that the night to be sent her car struck the postmaster as he copyright, 1932 McNaught Syndicate, and that the night to be sent her car struck the postmaster as he copyright, 1932 McNaught Syndicate, and that the night to be sent her car struck the postmaster as he copyright, 1932 McNaught Syndicate, and that the night to be sent her car struck the postmaster as he capter.

Max Schmeling is shown as he dodges a hard right, aimed at him dodges a hard right, aimed at him by Jack Sharkey as they opened their 15-round battle for the heavytheir 15-round battle for the heavyweight championship of the world n new Madison Square Garden, Long Island City, N. Y., before a growd of 70,000 Tuesday night. The fistic crown returned to United States as a result of the battle in which Sharkey, Boston

who had held the championship since June, 1930.
The title was handed Sharkey by vote of 2 to 1, one judge and a referee voting that the Bostonian

observers giving unofficial decisions and villages of the county. Alfred E. Smith, a leader of the declaring Schmeling outpointed the

# DAILTAEV AICO

Age of 72 At Home In Cleveland

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, O., June 22—Alexander Winton, Sr., 72, generally known as the first commercial manufacturer of automobiles, died last night. He had been ill two

Long before the world ever dreamed the part automobiles were to play in modern life. Winton was building cars. His first automobile welfare workers reported. was running on the streets of this city as early as 1895.

was still generally confined to one don Bennett cup race in Ireland. In those days, an automobile still

to many people, and Winton lost the race, he said later, because someone put candles in the gasoline Mr. Winton accumulated a large cessful experiments for improve

## presented to the club by J. Clyde Stepmother Jailed McKee. On Cruelty Charge

CHICAGO, June 22-An 11-year old boy and a girl of 12 told in court a story of cruelty, starvation and inhuman treatment that sent their stepmother, Mrs. Jennie home at 2 p. m. Friday. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery.

The children, Clara and Edward Pacer, said they had been beaten E. R. Lancashire, of Columbus, with whips and fists by their stepspecialist in vegetable gardening at mother almost daily for five year Ohio State university, will speak at Their only food, they said, was

Both children said they were his death.

# ex-sailor, was awarded the decision over the 26-year-old German lad Red Cross Chairman Asks

Three Carloads For Aid of Needy

won the fight while the second Melvin Goldsmith, chairman of the The difference between this cost demands for a prohibition repeal submission plank came from Democratic chieftains today as kiey assembled on the convention scene for the preliminary maneuvers of the heattle for the presidential non-substitution to the heattle for the presidential non-substitution to the heattle for the presidential non-substitution to the definition for the second meivin Goldsmith, chairman of the Cloumbiana county Red Cross and the 75 cents per day previously chapter, with national Red Cross allowed, the examiners figure, amounted to \$5,953.31 and they chapter, with national Red Cross allowed, the examiners figure, sheriff.

The report in full returns 29 newspapermen and other ringside among needy families in townships

# Asks 856 Barrels

Goldsmith's requisition called for a total of 856 barrels of flour. It was the second application for flour filed by the county unit, a first shipment of 109,000 pounds having been entirely distributed to families in Leetonia, East Palestine, Clarkson, Elkton, Gavers, Kensington, Hanoverton, Negley, New Waterford, West Point, Rogers and Milleort Clarkson, Elkton, Gavers, Kensing-

These places, Goldsmith reported, will also share in the second ship-

workers in the towns, villages and townships benefiting from the shipments.

still being distributed to families of \$1,670. the city and Perry and Butler townships. A second application will be filed in Washington as soon as the present supply is exhausted.

The supply, A. I. Getz announced By 1903, while the infant industry days, after which the second requis-

## MRS. BARCKHOFF, AGED 71, IS DEAD

At Home Here; Funeral Service Friday

Mrs. Cora Barckhoff, 71, mother of City Engineer F. S. Barckhoff, died at her home, 181 East Second st., at 3 p. m. Tuesday. A lingering illness of complications is given as the cause of death. and this decline in the bonded

Mrs. Barckhoff, resident of this city for many years, was the widow of Carl Barckhoff. She is survived by two sons, Frederick S., and Henry, the latter

residing in New York City. Funeral service, in charge of Rev A. C. Westphal, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be held at the

# Postmaster Dies; Girl Driver Held

CANTON, Edward testified that Mrs. Pacer lotte Wunderlich of 215 Washington seared his tongue with a red hot ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., was released The meeting will be at the North butcher knife when hunger drove on \$1,000 bond today after a charge Union ave lots, back of East Third him to steal a bite of sausage from of reckless driving had been filed the kitchen. One of Clara's teeth against her as the result of a traf-Lancashire will give instructions was missing, knocked out she said, fic accident in which George relative to garden plagues. In case by a blow from her step-mother's Shauf 62, postmaster of Massillon, received injuries which resulted in

Total of \$5,953.31 Is Reported By State Accountants

ELMER E. WALKER **HELD FOR \$7,805** 

Faces Liability For False Bills Presented By **Former Deputy** 

Findings for recovery totaling \$13,758.31 were made against Sheriff William J. Barlow and former County Auditor Elmer E. Walker in a report filed with the state bureau of accounting today by State Examiners Hugh D. Hindman

and A. H. Harlett. The finding against Sheriff Barwas for feeding prisoners, and totaled \$5,953.31, while that against the former auditor was for \$7,805 represented \$7,660 which the late Deputy Auditor Walter Korn is alleged to have obtained through presentation of false bills. The \$145 remainder represented a transfer from the general fund to the auditor's assessment fund to make good the loss of that amount through a robbery.

Walker Held Liable The report covered the period from July 29, 1927, to April 13, 1931. Korn is alleged to have made out and cashed false claims for damages growing out of road improvements. Former Auditor Walker is held liable for the entire Charge Profit on Meals

Sheriff Barlow is alleged to have

profited to the extent of \$5,953.31 in feeding prisoners up to Sept. 1, 1930, when the county commissioners allowed him a flat rate of 25 cents per meal, besides giving him \$150 per month for cook hire. Since Sept. 1, 1930, the county commissioners have been paying the actual food bills themselves, the average A requisition has been filed by basis being 35 to 45 cents per day. cost of feeding a prisoner on that

> The report, in full, returns 29 findings in favor of the county, totaling \$14,820.98. There are 34 findings returned under a previous

examination, totaling \$15,163.98, reported unpaid. In the major finding of \$7,660 charged to former Auditor Walker, the report declares that former Deputy Korn cashed seven warrants for damage claims allowed

**Vouchers Are Listed** 

Vouchers listed in this report are listed as follows: Sept. 19, 1928, in ment.

The requisition was filed with
National Red Cross headquarters
following a meeting of all wellfare
R. Watkins", \$950; June 17, 1929, in favor of "H. J. Robinson", \$1,600; Aug. 5, 1930, in favor of "J. A. Edwards", \$680; Oct. 24, 1930, in favor Distribute Flour Here

Flour sent to Salem recently is 1931, in favor of "S. B. Rollins".

This record further discloses that the license department of the auditor's office was robbed Dec. 15, 1930, of \$145 while a clerk was temporarily absent. Later, county commissioners had a resolutoday, is expected to last for 60 tion spread on the commissioner's journal appropriating \$145 from the license fee fund to reimburse this loss. The report exonerates the clerk in charge of the office at the time the robbery was committed. It is declared by examiners that

Mother Of City Engineer Succumbs fact that no burglary insurance was carried, the auditor must be held for the sum under his official bond. Indebtedness Drops The bonded indebtedness of the county as of April 13, 1931, according to the report, stood at \$993,800, but since that date the bonded debt has shown considerable reduction,

no provision of law authorizes the

transfer of the \$145, and due to the

county debt will continue from year to year. (Continued on Page 3)

# A Big Hand!

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 22.—Say, you all got to quit knocking congress. Didn't you see what they did Monday? Passed a bill to cut their own salaries.

Come on let's give the boys a great big hand. That was mighty good of 'em at that. Well how did your taxes work

This was the second today? day of the new taxes. Every-body is wondering how they come to tax the articles that they did. Well, I found out how it was done. They give each member permission to bring in the name of some article that particularly didn't like personally, and they put a tax on

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While the figures are there and timber. crd of the former auditor.

money, according to the examiners' unruffled. That's not their way. - Providence Journal. report, went.

Therefore, although he had no pounded of violence hand in the transaction, and obhis aid.

tunate, but, in any event, can not more than another that is charac be construed as damaging to the teristic of the Democratic attitude personal record, or the character this year it is an anxious willingof Elmer Walker.

## NEW REPEALIST

work after a sick spell, gives evidence that he, too, has been thinking about prohibition . Of all possible candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, he had the least definite record on national prohibition. During his long obscurity on the floor of the house he stood on both sides at various

He now believes the 18th amendagainst it when it was proposed lence. Speaker Garner, in short, leaves no, the slightest doubt where he stands, making a discreet announcement at the same time of his availability for the nomination.

By so doing, Mr. Garner clears the air in another quarter. The have to be more'n a month or so Texas and California Democrats old for a woman to speak of it as who will attend the convention something Noah had in the ark with his name in mind now know | Cincinnati Enquirer. where they stand. If their candidate only were able to clear the record of some of the unfortunate "new offensive" in Manchuria, but incidents of his first term with the we understand, from a Chinese house gavel and an unruly Demo- source, that the Japanese are cratic house they might be willing never anything but offensive in to stand there long after the bailoting begins at Chicago.

# IS IT A TRADE?

Every major military power in Europe, including Germany, is in of cash.—Cleveland Plain Deal a position to gain something if the United States decides to trade part of its huge war account to its former allies for their promise to disarm. French statesmen have trumpet "Sweet Adeline." Chie been approached by American News representatives with the first official suggestion that such a dicker may as a solution to the problem of the war deb's, it is reported by responsible observers abroad.

War debt payments asked by the United States have been withheld while debtor nations have been in creasing the burden of armamen cost borne by their taxpayers Realization that Europe is prepar ing for another war and studiously forgetting to pay for the last one is at the bo tom of the public dec laration against cancellation of gebts held collectable by the Unitto States. It is not enough to comprehend the difficult position of nations cursed by a constant threat of war; Americans hold the fear which makes Europe carry its burden less important than the pessibility that it might be lessened enlightened cooperation. This has been the stand of public opinion There are indications that it is to become the nation's official atti-

tude, also. As such, it will be questioned

sharply in its aspect of idealism Taxpayers, already in an angry mood, will wonder why they should have to pay a bonus to Europe to make disalmament attractive. Why of this year, should not Europe pay a bonus to it has had a BY CARRIER, per week, 15 cents.

BY MAIL—In Ohlo, one year \$2.00;
one month, 50c, payable in advance.

Coulstde of Ohlo. of trading money borrowed from its die out in 2365, after need to overcome these broad ob- cycle of existence jections, and they are only a few of being out of nowhere of republication of special dis-putches herein are also reserved the many that will be made.

MEMBER Select List of Obio News- It doesn't look like a good trade. evolution, which MEMBER Audit Bureau of Circula- there is much to commend it, but the ancient philosophers reality, in terms of billions of dol- oblivion, lars; so are the death-dealing de- Thus the solar eclipse of 1932 beits next slaughter.

### ZERO HOUR DRAWS NEAR

In different sections of the na-tion are 10 outstandingly important fuller, until, after 180 years, the Democrats, each of whom would eclipse became total. Ever since like very much to be president of after eighteen years and ten and a the United States. They are, in half days; for instance, in modern a sequence which comes easily to times in 1842, 1860, 1878, 1896, 1914, Land, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Alfred and the same interval-called the E. Smith, Newton D. Baker, Albert Saros—will bring it back this year C. Ritchie, John N. Garner, George, But it is near the end of its course. The report of state examiners on C. Ritchie, John N. Garner, George for it will be total only three times county offices, made public today, White, William H. Murray, Melvin more-in 1950, 1968 and 1986. It reveals findings for various A. Traylor, Harry E. Byrd and J. has already moved north amounts, in varied items, among Hamilton Lewis-ail handsome and Northern Canada, and it will finwhich is one for \$7.805 against all equipped with a tell-tale firm-Elmer Walker, former county ness of expression that explains language of human history, we are why they are potential presidential witnessing its "Decline and Fall."

reproach against the personal rec- dent Hoover is to open next week, shall have become our pole star. tacticians, statisticians and elec-The fact of the matter is that tricians are at work plotting moves, Pole or the North Pole, but it Even their enthusiasm is com-

As the zero hour draws near the viously knew nothing of the de- political atmosphere is vibrant with falcations, the former auditor is warning of impending troubleheld liable because of the act of the kind of warning that acts on the true politician like smoke on a The circumstances are unfor- fire horse. If there is one thing ness to be up and at all things that threaten to hold back the party Republicans already have put on Speaker John N. Garner, back at their act. It was tame, even for a curiain raiser. Now for the feature presentation of this political year-10 (count them) presidential candidates in a battle royal, with prohibition, unen ployment, relief tariff and many other added at tractions. There will be trouble but there will be excitement enough to season it for the most fastidious "Politics as is politics" is about to be explained and demonstrated by ment should be repealed. He the Democrats-at some length, in "never believed it sound or work- all probability. They are assured he explains. He voted in advance of an interested and

# Editorial Quips

Ages Speedily

A chair or table may have to be a hundred or more years old to be an antique, but a dress doesn't

Status Unchanged

Manchuria. - Ann Aroor Daily

Held In Reserve.

another pay day. They might pa around some brotherly love in lie

New Theme Song

But that darned G. O. P. elepha

New Label for AL

The long number now borne be Al Capone does not also carry the '\$" sign, which, also, is somet

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# What Others Say

ECLIPSE FAMILIES

is announced people to its European neighbors of 1334 years. But not even so is Summer always brings the lowest in an attempt to do smething for its royal line utterly extinguished, ebb, but right now there is almost

appear. It From the standpoint of idealism and decay. But it has also what standpoint. The war debts are hard tion, a chance to live its life over in some instances as low as \$8. again, though after a long bath in

vices which Europe is amassing for gan as a slight partial eclipse near its next slaughter the south pole on Feb. 23, 1931. Every eighteen years and ten and a half days, thereafter, the same eclipse has come back, always a Some now living will look upon its the amount involved is demanded In Chicago, where the convention last triumphant appearance upon in payment to the county, the find- which finally will nominate one of the celestial stage until - measuring can not be taken as a mark of these men to run against Presi-

An eclipse may start at the South a deputy in the office of former assembling the dope and prepar-ways belongs to such a family.

Most of those that we now see have Auditor Walker is alleged to have ing in many ways for what may be long pedigrees. When we behold presented false claims for damages one of the bitterest Democratic one, we have a right to "look be-

NEW YORK, June 22-New York floating silk becomes as blunt as

1828, and will hotels see little hope of an upshoot the Empire's silvered spire. an existence in receipts until Winter at least.

floors closed. leap into The seasonal migrations from the growth since the war. As a result: Some taneity of the biggest bargains since the fancied days of the old Astor House. Suites

Yet in normal times all were do-

visits to New York until skies clear | i/v and a stampede is expected at that ime. Many employees are working

My father spent a lifetime runpling a \$2,-a-day country hotel on the American plan. There were 32 rooms and the "sample room," board. The biggest spurt of busi- salesmen. The trouble

In one of the wide places in an the splendid summer star Vega Ohio road where I once made a hall have become our pole star. the local hotel told me he refused to harbor "show folks." He expressed his objection inelegantly

growing out of road improvements. conventions ever held—a prediction fore and after," think of those terest in the output of fellow coi-The death of the deputy makes it impossible, of course, to collect never leave the arena, as Republithe source to which the cape did lest work updayied and also try to picture the changed world out of which our distant kinthe source to which the cape did lest work updayied by the cape did le from the source to which the cans did last week, unbruised and dred will look up to it ages hence. pecial brilliancy. Doubtless they FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

feeling they have done the job ch better. So long as I read y own I can kid myself I am

In the actual heat of writing, every columnist has a secret notion ne is the McCoy. The cooling procomes when he sees it in print edge that suggested cutting

turned out in haste. A mad scrama short complete stagnation. Nearly every bie to catch a boat or attend a bundled. The diameter of the stagnation of the amental, whereas long planin a piece awkwardly nd then dis-centuries of European arrivals were scantiest with: "Writing is 90 per cent spon-overlooks

To this day there is occasional trading isn't carried on from that that men might have, a reincarna- included at \$30 a day went begging reference to Anna Held's "milk theory is naturally advanc-to preserve her complexion. Miss Held as late as 1910 laughed that from a hotel standpoint ingly denied the story at a tea I in the power the city is alarmingly overbuilt. attended in her rue St. Honore of vision. Give me certain ing a splendid business and as no thing was the inspiration of a press facts as to the notels have been built since the depression, it is believed the first a fake suit of non-payment of galshow of prosperity will swamp lons of bath milk. Similarily Lillian tell very accurately the age of the Thousands have been deferring champagne bath—another absurd—ging vision runs parallel to the a wine agent's arrant line of birthdays.

> ingly suggested to a Sunday feature old, think they are bilious, when writer that the actress bathed in it. glasses are all right.

Even reporters received gifts of leally all they need is new glasses. where drummers displayed wares.

Cases of wine in those days from Bear this in mind.

Waitresses were imported from Manny Chapelle, Maurice Levy and While headache, heavy feeling Kansas City at \$3 a week and others of the Broadway champagne dizziness and disinclination to ness was "during county court" most of us were attuned to beer apsome trouble with the digestion, it when the overflow was taken care petites and wine meant nothing. It isn't always so. Eyestrain, due to of in hammocks on a verandah. was given away. To drink it mark- lack of glasses or to badly fitting ed the sissie.

In a Waldorf elevator last evening I rode 26 stories with a woman Perhaps the frames of your glasses passenger, extremely decollete and are bent, so that the lenses are to harbor "show folks." He expressed his objection inelegantly with: "They louse up the beddin." monccied. At the street level a not placed in front of your eyes quick top unlodged the glass in a sthey should be. This puts the plink at my feet. And I was so lenses "out of focus," changing the confused, after restoring it, that I relation of the curve of the classes walked off sort of side-wise, idiotic- to the eyes, so that actually an ar-

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By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

New York City Feel Lazy? Have Eyes Tested

Not long after reaching the age of 40 the average person will need The best columns are generally headaches at that period, although turned out in haste. A mad scram-

that the avnecessiity changing regularly

There remarkably

By the way, you'd better go to two days a week to give the jobless a chance. A number of hotels include breakfast in the room rate Cne makes no laundry charges.

The wine agent—"Count" George keek the friend who fits your glasses and as an excuse for the visit consult him about what I am telling you. While there, suggest that he look over your eves and see if your

Lots of times persons, young and

aging vision, runs parallel to the

that work are commonly symptoms glasses, may account for the uncomfortable symptoms.

Here is tificial form of eyestrain is duced.

It is a good thing to have the spectacle frames adjusted now and then. To do so will spare you a lot

f unnecessary annoyance and real Twenty Years Ago The Need for Glasses

The Stars Say-

Fer Thursday, June 23

here is sign of advancement, pre-

this day should be gifted and ac-

complished in cultural graces and

ocial prestige, despite a tendency

om unseen sources.

(Issue of June 22, 1912) We get tired of wearing the same rames, and it is a good thing to From present indications Ohio's apple crop this year will be only 50 per cent of that last year. Summer n afford it. Have a pair of specapples will be higher in price. On or two, also a pair of nose of there is in changing frames.

can have such ill feelings, ear. From Sandusky east to Concan have such ill feelings he need of glasses or from nead there are no peaches to be heed of glasses or from fitted glasses that you seen. Raspberries and blackberries, with suitable weather, will yield ly imagine yourself sick; just as bad to think you well. ick as to be sick isn't it?

East Palestine-East Palestine in Nobody can be efficient in work expecting to get a new tire plant. happy if suffering from eye- At a meeting of promoters of the proposed plant a temporary organ-It is silly to go about just your real self when a test of | lzation was effected.

eyes reveal the real person.

Ghicago—Rooseveit has severed all connections with the Republican convention. Roosevelt told his dele-Answers to Health Queries gates that plans for a new party

L. J. Q.—What do you ad-for goitre?

This condition demands spe-medical attention Countries of the 13th annual industrial

medical attention. Consult do for for the proper treatdo for for the proper treatApproximately 1,500 grangers are

expected to visit Salem during the Ohio State grange sessions here in executive board was held here Saturday morning to plan for the very interesting and eventful event y is presaged from the important Local dealers stated Saturday ain of planetery configurations. that while the strawberry crop has

ment and promotion, with much is nearly over, and that it is exsonal gratification and happi- peeted that the price, which reached eight cents the latter part of the week, will soon be raised again, s, possibly arising suddenly and These whose birthday it is may owing to a shortage. Cherries are prepare for a year of many gratifying experiences and associations, with promotion, favors or prefer-with the sense of the with promotion, favors or preferment from those in good position. It and Mrs. Alex Cruikshank, enterment from those in good position. It aimed a group of boys Saturday would be well to be on guard against to celebrate his tenth birthday antreachery or subtlety with mergers niversary. secret bodies. A child born on

Solbert Greenberger entertained a group of boys Thursday evening at a dinner at his home, Garfield ave. Solbert will leave next Wedesday for Culver. Ind., to attend the summer term at Culver Mili-

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# WITH PROFITS

ported By State Ac-· countants

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1930 registration of dogs

the settlement was \$13,782.76. Verification of records in

Cvas delinquent personal tax cal-above satisfa

ere made as to sale of bonds. Record Outstanding Warrants

Four and one-half pages of recrd of outstanding warrants from Total of \$5,953.31 Is Re- the office of the clerk of course the quarterly reports of the sheriff is owing the county \$1,734.66 for the form have been listed in this report, one Concerning the washing of cloth- same reason. The of these checks dating back to 1925. These open items total \$10,412.42, the suggestion that instead of pay- for the same cause. These checks have been issued by ing 25 cents a week per prisoner for A routine report is made on an hire the clerk of courts and have never such washing, the "commissioners examination of the office of County the been cashed."

| County the clerk of courts and have never and sheriff must arrive at some Recorder Edith Elliott, but the re-ing

the collection was \$149,290.68. In pertaining to this office have been tach.

No fault was found with the activities of the office of the county commissioners, according to the report. although some suggestions port. although some based of the office of the clerk of courts, according to the courts of the clerk of courts, according to the courts according to the courts of the clerk of courts, according to the courts of the clerk of courts, according to the courts of the clerk of soared to more than 25,000. Urges Laundry Plan

ing for prisoners, the report makes Liverpool owes the county \$1,927.95 may Dockets in the office of the clerk definite price per piece washed, just port discloses there is

sentenced for violation of ordi- may The report shows no errors in nances, while the City of Wellsville not command the respect that unihe quarterly reports of the sheriff is owing the county \$1,734.66 for the formed officers would.

brought the county a return of \$7,499.50, while in 1931 the return was \$6,218.

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the former year, 21.755 tags were properly administered, the records sold and for the latter period. 21.—and files neatly and accurately fice of sheriff, reference is made county Agricultural society, Exercively and all public funds correct to a former finding against former aminer Harlett says that, "it seems in the county agricultural society and all public funds correct to a former finding against former aminer Harlett says that, "it seems in the county against former that the last two years, paring, feeding and keeping prisming the last two years, paring of the county against former aminer Harlett says that, "it seems in the county against former that the records of th sheriff George Wright for \$6,677.10 strange that outside police have to although Examiner Harlett points eners or other persons in his

en though the local people not be as satisfactory as poit is suggested that they be
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Concerning the examination of Coroner E. R. Sturgis has not served.

whereas as of this date cases have county \$156.72 for the keep of pris-creased over \$500 due to the sermileage, and also that the coroner soared to more than 25,000.

Oners in the county jail, who were vices of the outside police. This cannot follow a body into another true, as local police may county and there hold an inquest.

Barlow Makes Statement

payers who really are making a statement today, "I followed fair possible. It does not the exact text of a resolution st to ask them to help sup- framed by Milton Campbell of the local people are bad- written. This text shows, as prepared by Mr. Campbell, "that the It is also shown in this examina- cost of preparing, cooking and servthe settlement was \$13,782.76.

Verification of records in the auditor's office with those of the treasurer's office show the 19291930 tax settlement amounted to \$2,850,637.80, of which \$16,995.80 was delinquent personal tax callections for previous years.

In 1930 there was collected from the sale of automobile licenses a total of \$149,793.41, while for 1931 the collection was \$149,290.68. In 1930 the report shows the county treasury.

In county treasury.

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about the 5th day of the month next succeeding.'

meant he was to receive not more "During the months I was paid than 25 cents a meal actually personal danger shot one of them

# Finds Youths In

LORAIN, O. June 22.—One youth was killed and four others wound- Kraemer to "lay low," stepped on ed last night when the owner of a shot them.

John Wisnieski, 23, died with slug in his heart. Addie Dominski, 20, received a serious wound in his summon police reinforcements for a abdomen. The others, less seriously Turowski, 17, Joe Misniczak, 20, and S. Sklreck, 17. The owner of the orchard, Frank

Smathers, 59, gave himself up to police, saying he fired with the in-"Further: be it resolved that the tention only of scaring the intrud-

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Mayor Calls Bluff Of Three Bandits

CHICAGO, June 22.- The fightbout the 5th day of the month ing mayor of suburban Chicago Heights called the leaden bluff of three bandits on a deserted highway early today and disregarding to death and forced the others to

The mayor, George A. Hahn, was enroute home with Mrs. Court Orchard, Kills One Kraemer, when the bandit car pulled up alongside his auto and

the accelerator. The hold up men orchard here allegedly fired four bullets narrowly missing caught them stealing fruit and him. Undaunted, he returned the fire and saw one of the men fall

to the pavement. The others fled.
While Mayor Hahn hastened to chase, Herman Scozzia, driver of a bullet pierced car called at St. James hospital with the body of Dominick Guzzino, 22, of Chicago Heights. Scozzia denied any com-

plicity in the attempted holdup. Police authorized the men who fled returned after Mayor Hahn's departure from the scene and picked up the body of their com-

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Odd sizes from 2 to 5 in Infants' Soft Soles. White, Elk and Black and White

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All sizes, 2 to 5 in this lot of Black Patent Leather or Tan Calfskin Oxfords or straps to go at

# Women's House Slippers

Cozy, colorful all felt with comfortable 29c padded sole and heel to go at

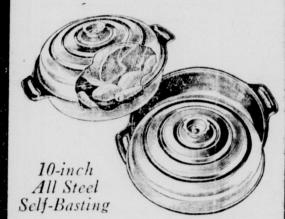
# **Tennis Shoes**

Upper of brown or white Canvas, reinforced at points of wear. Long wearing sole. Sizes for all the family to go at

# Women's House Slippers

Comfortable and smart House Slippers of Crepe, Kid or Felt with padded soles. Some with black covered heels to go at

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# EXTRA! Values for Women

As an added attraction for this sale, we have slashed the price on some of our best patterns.

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Straps, Sandals, Pumps and Ties

All sizes, in a wide range of leathers, and many styles to choose from.

# Serviceable Shoes for Children



# Values to \$1.49

Your youngsters will get a lot of wear out of these Shoes offered in a wide selection of leathers 99c

# Values to \$1.99

In this group you'll find many different styles in dress or sport patterns to go at :\_ ...

# Values to \$2.79

Dainty little straps or ties for girls and sturdy Oxfords for boys grouped to go at ---

# BARGAINS!

# Boys' Oxfords

A big lot of Boys' Black Dress Oxfords. Lots of wear in these to go at

\$1.99

# Men's and Boys' **House Slippers**

Oxford grey Felt Everett with "comfy" padded sole and heel, to go at

49c

# VALUES FOR WOMEN



Values to \$1.99

Foot smartness isn't expensive-not when you can get shoes like the ones in this group which \$1.39 are to go at .

# Values to \$2.99

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### WEAVER-WEST

E. Weaver, Alliance, to Paul Ander- Ellsworth rd. son West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- On Sunday the open bakeries of liam West of Damascus.

sage of sweetheart roses.

ception was held in the home of manager at the lake this season.

Mrs. Thomas Bashears. Mrs. West attended Ohio State MARY CARR CURTIS GIRLS university and is a graduate of Mount Union college. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sor-last evening at the home of Mrs. L.

Laurel high school. Fredericksburg, Va. He is a mem- ana, Mrs. Kathryn Shannon Hamber of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity. mell of Lebanon and Miss Ann and Paul A. Smith of Salem, were among the guests at the wedding.

### GILBERT AUXILIARY

Miss Elizabeth Bunn presented a LUTHERAN CHOIR paper on "The Lepers" at a meetof the Presbyterian church Tuesday Vincent, Prospect st.

A playlet was given by Mrs. Alford Jones and Mrs. Fred Hall. Mrs. Margaret Chambers of Damascus, sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Ora Vincent, and Mrs.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. at Westville lake. Vincent and her assisting hostesses Mrs. E. S. Vincent and Miss Ora

## HONOR MISS HANN

Miss Mary Hann, Honoring Franklin st, whose marriage to Fred Theiss, Newgarden ave, will be a June event. Miss Ora Montgomery and Miss Gladden Ruggles delight-Tuesday afternoon at Miss Mont-

Miss Hann was showered with gifts for her new home. Two tables of bridge were in play. Miss Edith Mrs. John Gonda Miss Amy Nicholson of Lisbon

was an out of town guest.

### C. E. SOCIAL

Rev. C. F. Bailey gave a brief re- hostess. port of the young peoples confer-ence of the Friends church held last week at Tecumseh, Mich., at a social and business session of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Friends church Tuesday FARR CLASS evening at the church. Rev. Bailey Allen attended the conference.

Theodore Visker; banjo solo, Charles Wilhelm; "stunts" Herman Stratton; reading, Miss Dorothy Wright. Games were played and refreshments served.

# MERRY MAIDS CLUB

The Meadow Brook Merry Maids

4-H club met Tuesday at the home

DAUGHERTY-KESSER of Marcella Stanley, Ellsworth rd.

During the business session it was decided to hold a lawn feter June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of their daughter, Edna, to June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of the June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of the June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of the June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of the June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of the June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of the June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of the June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of the June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of the June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of the June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of the June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of the June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resistance of the June 28 at the June

at Canfield, June 21.

A social time followed the busi- liance ness meeting and games were

On July 5 the members will meet with Margaret Stewart, North Lin- niversary of the council, members

# HONOR MR. GROVES

tained 20 friends Tuesday evening ficers will be installed at a meetat her home, Fourteenth st to cele- ing in two weeks. brate his birthday. A six o'clock dinner was served. AMOMA CLASS

many gifts.

# PLAY EUCHRE

card party held by Gold Star auxil-iary. Veterans of Foreign Wars. In July at Centennial park. Tuesday evening at the hall, Vine

Prizts went to Mrs. William Wei-McNeal and R. Stoffer. Lunch was returned from a trip to Buffalo, served. The auxiliary will give where they visited Charles Burchanother party in two weeks. -0-

# GOLDEN RULE CLUB

afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Woodward, Euclid st. The the members will meet again.

# MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license has been issued at Lisbon to Miss Rita Bauman of East Palestine, and Clarence Burkey of Petersburg. They will be married by Rev. Williams.

kaloosa, Ia., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Painter, West Tenth st, and her cousin, R. D. Painter and family, East Seventh st. From here she will go to Cleveland to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Krebs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McConnell of Salem were at New Rumley Wednesday to attend the ceremonies in connection with the unveiling of the Custer monument.

failed to separate two men, friends can delegation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bender left Saturday to spend several days at for half a century. The two, Charles E. McFadden, 81, and F. Aaron and the two talked together for an Goodspeed, 69, died on the same hour. When their conference was ucators convention.

Saturday to spend of the state edhour and J. N. Paisley were visconitions. Goodspeed, 69, died on the same day, at Emma Laing Stevens hospital. Another coincidence was noted in that they both entered the France again will raise the question of the same day.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard next Saturday at Dunn Eden lake,

Youngstown will hold a picnic at club Monday evening at the Park They were married recently in the the lake. Methodist church at Laurel, Md. New York Life Insurance com-The ceremony was performed by pany employes of Youngstown picnext two years taking post graduate Fairfield Centralized High school nicked there last Saturday.

Rev. Harry Crutchley.

The bride wore a dress of Approximately 800 persons attend white mingtoy crepe and a turban ed the picnic held by St. Brendon's three years in Hawaii as commandof white lace. She carried a cor- church of Youngstown at the lake last Sunday.

Following the wedding, a re- I. G. Tice, formerly of Salem, is

She formerly taught in W. Matthews, South Union ave Alliance schools, but is now em- A recognition service was held for as history instructor in Viola Allen Cole who joined the orwest is now attending college at ganization recently.

Mrs. Salome Horst of Columbi-

Alfred Davis, formerly of Alliance Lower of the Lisbon rd were guests. The annual picnic will be held July 19 at the home of Mary Carr Curtis, Damascus rd.

Misses Ruth and Jeanette Hoch ing of the Anne B. Gilbert auxiliary of the Presbyterian church Tuesday bers of the Choir association of the ladies of the church. Att'y. evening at the home of Mrs. Lee B. Holy Trinity English Lutheran Earl Haeffner, Youngstown Kichurch Tuesday evening at their wanian, gave a fine talk on "The spent the past week with Mr. and home, South Union ave."

Achievements of Kiwanis." He was Mrs. Edgar F. Miller, South Main

Dan Balan won the honors.

Chambers and Miss Vincent sang a the members and their families on wants club at their meeting next July 12. It probably will be held week.

### NURSES PICNIC

next Tuesday afternoon at Slip-pery Rock pavilion, Mill Creek and Mrs. J. A. Robinson and fampark, Youngstown.

fully entertained a group of friends 6:30. Reservations are to be made via; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrall, Tuesday afternoon at Miss Mont-by Saturday with Elizabeth A. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wallace, Mr. gomery's home, North Ellsworth Evans, R. N., Youngstown, who is and Mrs. Morris Brinker, Mr. and field secretary.

Mrs. John Gonda and Mrs. Ar-Whitacre received the prize, Lunch, thur Haessly received the prizes at bridge at a meeting of the Cara Nome club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Dean, Perry st. Four tables were in play in the games. Lunch was served by the

> Mrs. Robert Berger of Alliance, was a guest. A meeting in two

Mrs. Homer Hilliard was hostess and family and Miss Dorothea at a social meeting of the Farr class of the Christian church Tues-The program of entertainment day evening at her home, West was comprised of a violin solo by State st. Mrs. Martha Whitcomb Mrs. Martha Whitcomb solo, was a guest.

After the business session there was a social period with lunch. Plans were made to hold a pic-nic for the members and their families at Centennial park, probably

# on July 21.

June 28 at the Joel Cobbs resi- John Kesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at the Harrold cottage, Lake dence, Eilsworth rd.

Doris Miller read a report on the 4-H club officers' conference held

William Kesser of Atwater. They were united in marriage by Rev. 4-H club officers' conference held

Burt Evans at Wellsburg, W. Va.

Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Sharon, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. The monthly coverdish supper of Sharon, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sharon, Pa., and Mrs. B. J. Shar

# ANNIVERSARY SUPPER

of Plymouth council No. 183, Daughters of America, had a cover- Creek park, south of town. dish supper Tuesday evening at the Honoring her father, Edward Groves, Mrs. D. Westphal enter One candidate was initiated. Of-

land st

Mrs Ruth Hannay reviewed a Euchre was a favored game at a Games interested the guests.

ard party held by Gold Star auxil-

Mrs. Alice Burchfield and James gand, Mrs. Alice Leider, Harry
McNeal and Stoffer, Lunch was
Mrs. Fred Burchfield, Logan, have field and family.

Mrs. Marie Scanlon and daugh-Games were played at a meeting of the Golden Rule club Tuesday of Mrs. P. J. Dean, Perry st.

> Forrest Stark of Lisbon is in the from an operation for appendicitis.

## Miss Mary Sue Campbell of Os- Five Broad and Drastic Principles Outlined By President

(Continued from Page 1)

able to France, Joseph Paul-Bon- club cour, the French minister for war,

with an advance copy of the President's proposal as embodied in a speech to be delivered before the Joan, spent the past week in the

of security." Miss Alberta Windle, local teach-

Lieut. Wayne McDowell, U. S. N., Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Catherine Weaver, riers association will hold a picnic Mrs. McDowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schlaegel, North Elm st, been spending several days with her gave an interesting talk at the meeting of the Columbiana Rotary

COLUMBIANA

hotel. Lieut. McDowell will spend the work at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He spent the past er of an S-type submarine. He spoke of the nature of the work, the training, type of men, and also three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. elaborated on his subject by an-swering in detail questions asked by Miss Virginia Miller.

was introduced by Evan Roller.
H. A. Tuttle, Petersburg, first North Elm st. president of the local club, was also Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Taylor and a visitor and gave a brief talk on son, Paul of Woodfield are spending pointed the following committee on attendance for this event: Dick Fitzpatrick, Leo E. Holloway, C. W.

### Griswold and Frank Griffen. Hear Youngstown Kiwanian

The Columbiana Kiwanis club met Monday evening at the Chris- City, has been the guest of her "Cootie" and "hokum" afforded introduced by William Miller, chair- st Plans were made for a picnic for local club will visit the Lisbon Ki- where she recently underwent an

The annual picnic of District 3, honoring the birthday anniversary Ohio State Nurses association, and of Mrs. Frank Ferrall and Mrs. H. Nurses Official registry will be held R. Smith. Those present were: Mr. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith E. Beard. Sports program at 4 p. m. Sup-per will be served from 5:30 until H. Smith and daughter, Miss Syl-Mrs. Godfrey Schwab and family.

## Perfect Pool Plans

The Columbiana community swimming pool committee met Monday evening in the municipal building and discussed further plans. While a location is practically approved by the committee members, permission remains to be secured from land owners afbe secured from land owners af-fected by the location of the pool and drainage. Games and contests were enjoyed, and drainage.

Following the regular meeting of tion of candidates was held by the degree team. A social period fol-lowed, refreshments being served.

## Class Plans Outing

loway and sons, Walter and David spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Ura Troyer and family, North Lima, were Columbiana business callers Tuesday aft-

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER

In celebration of the third an
Boardman, visited Sunday with view, and a business meting previsiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. M.

Dover returned home Monday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Members of the South Side club will picnic Thursday at Maple

Harry Hite, Evans City, Pa., spending several days with Col-C. P. Esterly was in Lisbon on business Tuesday.

# Dorcas Class Meets

The table was made lovely with roses.

Another table was made lovely with roses.

On Tuesday evening the Amoma formed Sunday school met, Thurspresent, and the class of the Baptist church met day afternoon in the church with Mr. Groves was the recipient of with Mrs. Margaret Votaw, Cleve- 19 members present, Mrs. A. F. Poulton had charge of devotionals Youngstown, spoke. and the president, Mrs. A. S. Ferchapter from the Book of Exodus. rall led the business period. Lunch was served by Mrs. Will Trotter and Mrs. Spear were married Saturday. They will make their home in Columbiana.

Mrs. S. Greenawalt. A class picnic will be held July 21 at Mil-pic park.

Mr. Spear were married Saturday. They will make their home in Columbiana.

Mrs. Jess Woolman or Goshen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley, Sunday. Sixteen members of the Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. Alliance are visiting at the home of attended the district picnic held his father, Robert Sanders. Wednesday evening in Centennial park, Salem.

evening at the meeting of the Past

returned to their home in Scottfamily, Railroad st.

Miss Catherine Tidd, student at the Battle Creek School of Physical Education is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tidd, and family.

joying a three weeks' vacation with Smith Rohrer, and family, Ray J. Miller, Dan J. Miller and

William B. Miller were in Youngstown Wednesday attending the picarmaments is absolutely unaccept- nic of the Youngstown Kiwanis Helen Elleen Hillerinan of the

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bevington are the parents of a baby daughter, He had hurried up from Geneva born Thursday morning at their son Robert of Warren, spent Sun-

its armament conference there by home of William Dobson, and fam-GRANVILLE, N. Y.—Even death Hugh Gibson, chief of the Amerially, Slippery Rock, Pa. alled to separate two men, friends can delegation.

Hugh Gibson, chief of the Amerially, Slippery Rock, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bender left

Kent State college. Mrs. Theresa Bare is visiting with her son, Harvey Vanskiver, and

family, Detroit. Mrs. Celestia Lewis, Leetonia, has cousin, Mrs. Lizzie Wining, North Main st.

### Hold Reunion

The eleventh annual reunion of was held Friday evening at the school, dinner being served by the

Fortnightly club. Mrs. E. Roller has returned to her home in Cleveland after a visit of

Miss Virginia Miller, Grafton, is the Rotarians, Lieut. McDowell spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Clapp, and family,

the present political and economis several days with the former's sissituation. The meeting next Mon-day evening will be Ladies' Night Mrs. Sarah Schlag and grand-Mrs. Sarah Schlag and grandwen. President J. A. Crawford ap- mer's daughter, Mrs. Percy Sangree, and family

Mrs. Belle Baker is spending a few weeks at Forest Glen, Youngstown with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mc-Kain. Miss Anne Remper, New York

Miss Lavina Lentz, Columbus,

pleasure. In the "ccotie" games man of the program committee. O. Mrs. John Coyle has returned han Balan won the honors.

B. Moore led the group singing. The home from the Ealem City hospital. Mrs. John Coyle has returned "Becoming Lines in Costumes." operation for appendicitis.

> A picnic dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- is spending the summer with his bers. ion Lower, near Eagleton's Glen, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Lodge, and family

> > Cleveland, is home for the vacation

Visit In Salem

Mrs. J. P. Hum, Mrs. J. J. Miller

# with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

and Mrs. G. H. Miller spent Wednesday in Salem with their sister, Mrs W. S. Seederly. Mrs. Bernice McMahan, Nash-

ville, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Flickinger, South Elm st. B. J. Calvin, Cross st, recently

suffered a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Robert Esterly entertained at a party Thursday afternoon, honoring the 7th birthday anniver-

conducted by Ellen Esterly and Helen Peters, the latter also cele-Pandora Rebekah lodge Monday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, initiaguests were seated at one long union at Waynesburg, Saturday, table beautifully decorated with Honoring their father, Frank pink crepe paper streamers, pink Heckert on Father's day, Mr. and flowers, pink nut cups, etc., also a large white cake with seven pink Miss Alice Heckert Members of the L. L. class of the candles. Pink hats and candy were Presbyterian Sunday school, with their families, will hold a picnic friday at Camp Boquet, near Neg-ley.

Mrs. Rita Gordon and Leo Hol- Schools Constant Country Count

# Mission Unit Meets

The monthly business meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Francis Beatty of Youngstown and the Presbyterian church was held Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Borton visit-Wednesday afternoon at the ed Mr. and Mrs. James Balfour and church. Mrs. W. B. Read led the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balfour, Sundevotionals and Mrs. J. C. Strubel day.

They will make their home in Alliance.

Harrold's sister, Mrs. James Bullande and family, Youngstown.

Harrold's sister, Mrs. James Bullande and family, Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gleckler, Lois Roller gave a short lesson re-

# WASHINGTONVILLE

Fathers' day was observed at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday. The Men's Bible class, taught by Ivan Davis, was in charge. There were 140 present at Sunday school. relatives in Smithfield. F. L. Stouffer was the oldest father The Dorcas class of Grace Re- and Ray Davis the youngest father

Attorney Speaks Att'y. Jesse Leighninger Anna Hussar of Columbiana, and Harry Spear, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sanders of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and daughter Hazel of Salem were Canton callers Saturday, Mrs. Joseph Candel and Mrs. W. guests Sunday of her parents, Mr.

Grand's club of Pandora Rebekah ler and Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Mohers lodge, held in I. O. O. F. hall. McNeelan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. of Cleveland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hasness have Weikart and son Gilbert, were en- O. H. Barbers Sunday. tertained Sunday at the home of hostess served lunch. In two weeks | Central Clinic hospital recovering dale, Pa, after a visit of two weeks | Mr. and Mrs. David Weikart, honwith their son, Ray Snoke, and oring the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Woods,

# Visit Smith Home

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ready and daugh- weekend in Wellsville. ter Hazel of Cleveland were visitors Vacation With Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and son Jerry, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter visit Conrad Hon Misses Martha and Misses Martha and Mrs. Walter Sunday at the home of J. D. Smith.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert children and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkin-

day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warner and Miss Effie Crawford, teacher in and Mrs. Clifford Paisley at Wil- tain the Beloit Twelve at her home Thursday.

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# DAMASCUS

Next Sunday morning, Rev. Frank D. Woolf will speak at the Methodist church.

## Women To Meet

The Women's Foreign Missionary ociety of the Methodist church will Mrs. Crissie Taylor at Sebring Sunmeet Friday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. day.
S. P. Garwood. Mrs. W. J. West will be leader. Mrs. Mary Carr-son Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Colter Curtis, Mrs. R. T. Lowman and of Kent visited in Beloit Sunday. Mrs. B. E. Cameron are speakers. The Friendship Sunday school ass of the M. E. church will meet

ith Mrs Alice Bye, Friday. eld in the Friends church Sunday

There will be no church service held Thursday evening following Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schuller, Alliance, called on Mr. and Mrs. O. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Taylor and the prayer service.

class of the Friends church met with Mrs. Isabel Barber, Friday. A liance called on Mrs. Charles Best feature was a banquet served by recently and an interesting program is daughter, Sarah Todd, spent the promised by Chairman Isaiah Mo- last week in Salem with the for- Esther Hobson whose 80th birthday The next meeting will be July 16th with Mrs. Esther Shreve.

Ruth Pettit and Betty Arnold Naylor Sunday. were hostesses at the home of William Brooks Thursday at a meeting of the Girls 4-H club.

### Plan Demonstration

A demonstration will be given the next meeting with Etta and Cattell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ritchie Marjorie Courtney, June 30. Marjorie Courtney, June 30.

Nellie Cristy will talk on "Good Grooming"; Ruth Pettit on "Care of the Rody". Fits Courtney. of the Body"; Etta Courtney on Johnsons at Alliance.

A special meeting will be held children of Limaville, visited Mrs. Thursday to make arrangements to Ella Graham Sunday. attend the picnic at Lake Placentia Saturday for Mahoning County been visiting relatives in Toronto

Miss Ruth Beard, student at the and Mrs. William Fogg and son Mrs. Ralph Sams and daughter Western Reserve School of Nursing, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ellyson Lillian were in Alliance Saturday and family of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. on business. Curtis Santee and family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hecka-Goshen and Mrs. Isabel Barber, thorne spent Sunday in Rayenna nonoring the birthday of William visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. I. McNabb. Fogg, Curtis Santee and Walter

assisted by Mrs. Ray Bardo.

### Deerfield, Sunday. Visit Parents

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Hall of Cleveland are visiting their parents

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Phillips. Miss Bernice Rinehart spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E Rinehart of Magnolia and attend-Honoring their father, Frank Mrs. Floyd Heckert and son and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Rita Gordon and Leo Hol- Shontz, Constance Griffin and Mrs. Charles Hiple daughter of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. James Hoopes. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Owen Free and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Santee and family spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Whinery of East Palestine. Kenneth and Wendel Santee who visited there returned home.

Brennan.

### Miss Lydia Cattell is visiting Serves on Jury Mrs. Leroy Shreve is serving on

the jury at Youngstown. Homer Stanley is ill. D. J. Park of Baden, Pa., visited his sister, Mrs. Lorena Pearce last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Woolman of

# BELOIT

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bruner were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor and Shinn were hostesses Thursday and Mrs. George Vaughn.

Son Roger and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Rose Woods and sons Wal
Sams were in Damascus Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Mohers

**Entertains Friends** Mr. and Mrs. Al Sanquist Youngstown entertained at Mrs. Sanquist's summer home at Naylor's crossing Sunday

Mrs. Celia Thompson spent the

Visit Conrad Home

### A. H. French of Bucyrus and Mrs. C. N. Dixon were guests of Mr. and

Misses Martha and Wilma Reynolds and Jay Conrad and Jim Davchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond.
Smith and children of Leetonia,
Smere guests Sunday at the home of
were guests Sunday at the home of
and Mrs. J. G. Thorpe.

The and Mrs. Delta and Mrs. Olin Shoar and
daughter Ruth Ellen, were guests at
a birthday surprise party on Mrs.

Miller at her home in North Benton Saturday

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Crumrine at-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and son Robert of Warren, spent Sunson Robert of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Appa Stanley was a guest

Mrs. Anna Stanley was a guest Mrs. W. R. Weikart of Columbiana was a visitor at the home of Mr, and Mrs. David Weikart Saturday of Mr, and Mrs. Homer Barber attended the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church in Salem Thursday.

Will Entertain Club

FLODING & Ellis Fryfogle of Cleveland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

STORE.

# NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS

gle who has been visiting his brother in Cleveland returned with him. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon spent

# Sunday in Cleveland. son Roger visited Taylor's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones and

# Attend Flower Show Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paulin and

Hannah and Gloria Darymen of Se-Children's day exercises will be brin, attended a flower show at the Ohio State university, Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McElfresh and Thursday morning at the Friends son Robert, visited relatives in church. Monthly meeting will be e Chester, W Va., Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stratton of

The Helping Hand Sunday school Courtney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allen of Sa- 539. lem, called on Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rice. Sunday. daughter, Mrs. S. Hayes Sitler, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Earley and south of town, Sunday. children visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S.

Mrs. George Munsell who has been at the home of her sister in bride attended the Eagles State day Akron was taken to the Alliance meeting at Columbus, Sunday. City hospital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cattell and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller and

Evan Lodge, teacher in John Saturday for Mahoning County been visiting relatives in Toronto John Jr. accompanied Marshall High school, Cleveland, 4-H club and farm bureau mem-returned home Sunday. Ray Miller of Toronto accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellyson en- home and will spend the week with tertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heckathorne,

VALE, Ore. Mrs. George Harper Girls Mission band held a picnic whose home is on a 900-acre ranch at the home of Evelyn Bardo Fri- in southern Halheur county, Ore day. Mrs. H. O. Stanley and Mrs. 31 miles from the Nevada border Ralph Steer, leaders were in charge, claims to be the most isolated housewife in the United States. Rev. H. C. Phillips occupied the The Harper ranch house is the only pulpit at the Friends church in habitation in the 10-mile stretch between the Owyhee River and Mc-



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# LEETONIA

The following program will be itors at the home of Mrs. Weikart given at Midway Grange hall, and Mrs. Smith's father, Joseph outh of town, Saturday evening, Thorpe and wife at Washington Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor and June 25. Roll call, "name and des- ville cribe some interesting places I have Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worman of visited in Ohio;" music, Norma Brinker; debate, Resolved that it is more profitable to be a renter Mr. Salem visited Mr. Worman's moth er, Mrs. Elmer Worman, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stratton of than a land-owner; affirmative, Youngstown were weekend gues John Worman, and C. J. Halver- of their parents, Mr. and M. stadt; negative, George Derr and Oscar Calladine and Mr. and M R. B. Kesslar. Midway grange will H. D. Stratton.

Attend Eagles Meeting

C. W. Holt. Sunday.

September.

### hold its annual picnic at Westville Lake on Saturday June 25

Eastern Star Meets Leetonia Chapter No. 253, O. E. The Knox township High school S. held its regular meeting at the reunion will be held at Silver park Masonic hall, Monday evening. Alliance, Saturday, July 9, at 7 p. m. This is the final meeting until

The Past Noble Grand club of D. The Knox township Sun Wallace Rebekah Lodge No. 279 picnic was held at Lake Placen. will hold a card party in the I. O. park Saturday.

O. F. hall Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Don Dunmire and children of Alliance, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas. benefit of Pioneer lodge No. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Thomas and Mrs. Ida Heaton visited her

> liance, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grimes Friday.

Mrs. Pearl Sopher who under-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Laughlin went an operation at Alliance City of Columbiana visited Mr. and Mrs. hospital has returned to her home Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schopfer Mr. and Mrs. Harry Court of Salem, called at the home of Mr

er, Mrs. versily, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schweikart of Youngstown visited Mr. and the marriage of Miss Thema Bother The Dride is a granddaughter.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Thema Bother and Leland Meese both of Can.

The bride is a granddaughter of the bride is a granddaughter. Fringer and children, Joan and ton. John Jr. accompanied them home ter of Mrs. Amanda Weaver of

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Smith and family were Sunday vis

Holds Picnie

The Ladies' Bible class of Pres-Leland Helt, Ralph Kennedy, byterian church was entertained at Morris E. Baker and Arthur Kirk- the home of Mrs. Ida Pieren Fri-

children Kathleen and Paul of Al

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

Colt's hand was on the doorknob, as he paused, thought for a moment and framed his next questions with meticulous care.

"Miss Lox, do you remember when you, Lola, and Mrs. Carewe were in this room last night—laughing!" "Oh, yes, Mr. Colt."

What were you laughing

"Just at my chatter. I was telling them some of the experiences I have had while Mrs. Carewe helped her to undress. I was trying to

cheer up Lola."
"Did Lola ask for the bathrobe herself? Think carefully now."

Yes, she did. "Did you get it for her?"

'Yes-out of that closet over "And did you button it on her?"

"Her mother did-Lola's hands were trembling so that she could not do much for herself!' Colt's grip tightened on the knob

—and yet he lingered. He seemed reluctant to go; his mind seemed groping for more facts. "Was there any conversation about that bathrobe?"

Dorothy Lox, who had been rubbing Mrs. Carewe's temples with witch-hazel, looked up at Colt with a puzzled air.

I seem to remember that there Now-what could it have been? It was something about the bathrobe being an old one. Mr. Rowland had called here early last night and seen Lola in it. And he had offered to buy it from her. All this was before they even left the house. Lola laughed about how much fun they had over it. He offered to buy her a new one of she would give him that one. And she refused. It seemed it was an old argument between them. Lola had some reason of her own for holding on to that old bathrobe. I gathered was a present from some admirer—over in Paris, long ago. Anyway, Vincent Rowland did seize the bathrobe and hid it—and Lola refused to leave with him until it was found again. I think, Mr. Colt, that was all there was about the

think," returned Thatcher developments had been sent to the Colt, "that is quite enough. Report District Attorney's office. Hence it frowning here for duty at seven tonight—

to a deep slumber. Colt exchanged a few words with Flynn, who was leaving for headquarters and then barber. His red curls were trimwe took our departure.

erty was awaiting us impatiently in jowls were smooth and powdered. the tip of the needle of the Chrys-ler building. There, in the rooms troubled and disappointed. Doughof the Cloud club, we had made our erty knew that the case was by no the scorpions luncheon rendezvous. To me, the cloud club quarters are among the it was a grave and ghastly probinest vital phases on which may dine and loaf among the clouds. no-there is a registration desk in our next step is to face him with front of the very best window, and what we've got. other obstacles apparently wher- But to this Thatcher Colt de- Lola left the house ever it was possible to raise them. murred. The best view is from the toilet. And instead of the peace and quiet wisest course," he objected, "I know of the vault of heaven through Vincent Rowland. I know the mule- If so, why did no one notice? which the Chrysler needle is pierced like quality of his mind, once he

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the place resounds with the endless gets his feet firmly planted under clucking derry-down of stock mar- him. It is my object not to give him ket tickers. Thus the Cloud club that opportunity. You see, we is one of a piece with so much of haven't a case against Rowland modern New York ineptitude in the yet." face of charming opportunities. But "But my God Thatcher\_his

Dougherty belonged to the Cloud handling of the bathrobe is enough club and he had insisted that we meet in these sad-yet-might-have-

"Not for the jury you will have been-glorious chambers in the air. to convince Dougherty "By the time we get before the True to his promise, Colt had seen to it that bulletins of all our jury, the case declared

"But let's get in right before we was something of a chastened nd thanks!"

Dougherty who led us to a round put the steel mittens on the murtable in a private room. Since we derer. That's the only satisfactory be took our departure.

District Att'y Merle K. Dough
med; he was wearing a fresh suit, vation. Now my idea is to keep him his nails glistened, and his sagging that way, while we establish the vi-

tal points which would be needed

supreme disappointments of pres-lem, that seemed every moment to would have to be on hundred per ent New York life. Here is a re-treat in the sky, a place where one tangled to show that even though he had "The case against Vincent Row- the bathrobe in his hands, he had From the club windows one might glimpse the most romantic spectacles of the great American metropolis—if one were permitted. But to the day of the seems to be more convincing also the opportunity to secrete the scorpion there. To me that is one cless of the great American metropolis—if one were permitted. But to the apartment. "It seems to me Consider for yourself, Dougherty Vincent Row—the bathroom in shands, he had also the opportunity to secrete the club windows one might land seems to be more convincing also the opportunity to secrete the club windows one might land seems to be more convincing also the opportunity to secrete the club windows one might land seems to be more convincing also the opportunity to secrete the club windows one might land seems to be more convincing also the opportunity to secrete the club windows one might land seems to be more convincing also the opportunity to secrete the club windows one might land seems to be more convincing also the opportunity to secrete the club windows one might land seems to be more convincing also the opportunity to secrete the club windows one might land seems to be more convincing also the opportunity to secrete the club windows one might land seems to be more convincing also the opportunity to secrete the club windows one might land seems to be more convincing also the opportunity to secrete the club windows one might land seems to be more convincing also the opportunity to secrete the club windows one might land seems to be more convincing also the opportunity to secrete the club windows one might land seems to be more convincing also the opportunity to secrete the club windows one might land seems to be more convincing also the opportunity to secrete the club windows one might land seems to be more convincing also the opportunity to secrete the club windows one might land seems to be more convincing also the opportunity to secrete the club windows one might land seems to be more convincing also the opportunity to secrete the club windows one might la -Vincent Rowland had that bathrobe in his hands, before he and Mayfair. Right? Do you believe, then, that he put the scorpion in "I am not at all sure that is our the bathrobe at that early hour?

(To Be Continued)

# MARKETS LIVE AND HELP

210 lbs, 4.40@60; 210-240 lbs, 4.20@ State Bureau Aid Ad-35; 250-290 lbs, 4.00@15; 120-150 dresses 200 at Annual

**County Dinner** (Continued from Page 1)

he stated was the reigh of brute force, while the second is largely the spirit of our economic and social order to date, and results in inequalities and defeats American ideals, while the last, "live and help live", is of the highest order.

Sheep 250; steady; good and choice lambs 6.50@7.50; good year-"But frontiers have not all passlings 4.00 @ 25; medium and good ed," he said. "We still have far to CHAS. FILLER, dealer in coal, has go to realize our American idealstated by our forefathers-that all Euclid. Phone 474. men are created free and equal, that they are endowed by their THE BETTY BEAUTY SHOPPEcreator with certain inalienable The greatest values ever offered

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strictly vealers under 5.00; bulk ist, in his talk on "High Spots in Rural Life" kept his audience Sheep 700; steady; lambs 7.00@ laughing most of the time. 85; few 7:75; throwouts largely 5.00 Peters talked of the things common to good yearlings

TODAY'S WANTS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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by walker, \$1.00. Phone 1859.

# worthwhile in life and urged "that we get back to the faith of our Referring to present conditions

Peters said "we have been on a big

spree and are just getting back home and things don't look natural" Among those at the banquet were

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Howard, who live north of Salem, Mr. Howard is a farm bureau organizer, working in 12 counties; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lower, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noble of Lisbon; Att'y H. W. Hammond, Columbiana, and Mrs. Carl

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FRANK HILDEBRAND

LISBON, June 22-Frank Hildebrand, 64, died Tuesday afternoon Governor White, Ohio's the home of Albert Smith, near West Beaver church in Madison township. Kidney disease is given as the cause of death. He was employed by the state

highway department. Funeral service will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at the West Beaver church in charge of the Frazer. Burial will be in the West Beaver cemetery.

## Named On Council

CCLUMBUS, June 22-Dr. B. H. hadduck, of East Liverpool, was named a member of the advisory council of the World's Christian Fundamentalist association here

Favorite Son, Officially On Record

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, June 22—Ohio's faorite son choice for the Democratpresidential nomination. White, was on record today beer and submission to the a prohibition repeal

Long a supporter of the dry cause governor formally declared his concerning what we nt attitude in replying to a from former U.S. Senator At-Pomerene of Cleveland, who will minate him at the Democratic ational convition next week. It was Gov. White's first state-

ment on the liquor question since he told the Women's Christian Temperance Union convention several months ago that he would not oppose a popular vote to settle the

"While unalterably opposed to the return of the saloon," the chief the return of the saloon," the chief executive expressed the belief that legalization of beer "would have salutary effect in bringing about a

TODAY

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Future historians will find in that national interest in the effort of one man to beat another with his fists. no principle or righteous cause beeing involved, much information

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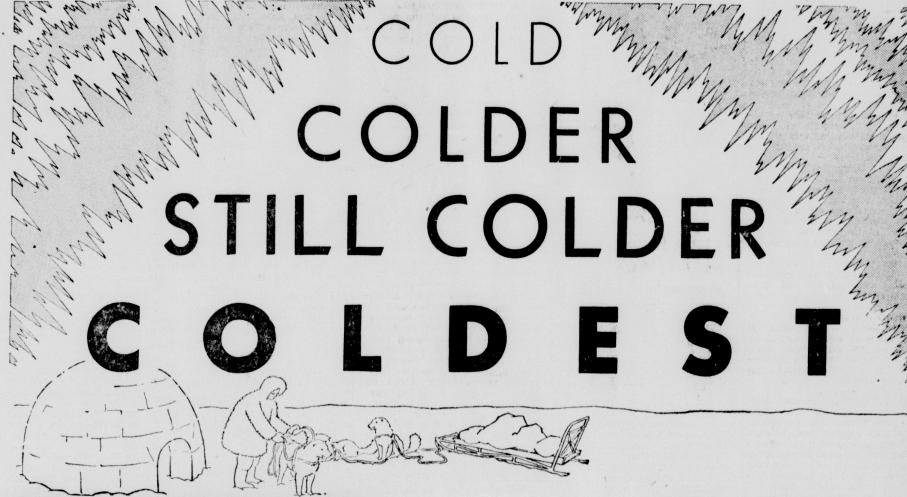
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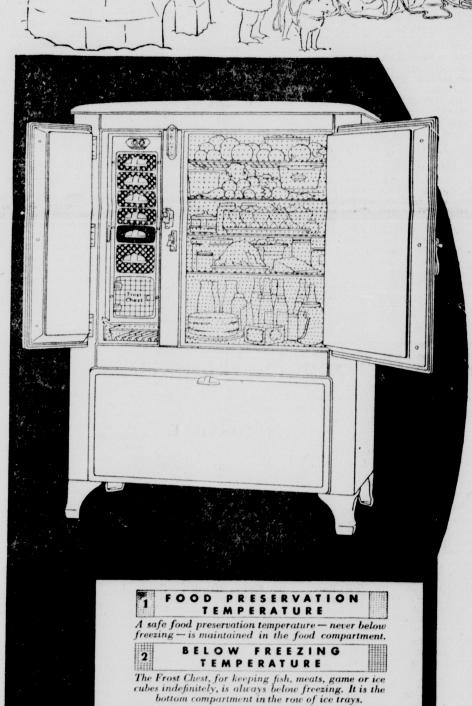
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# Sharkey Awarded Title In Unpopular Decision Over Schmeling

Sharkey Realizes Ambition

# THE DAY IN SPORTS

'It has been the legend," said W. O. McGeehan of the Herald-Trib-une, "that a foreign fighter could ed States, especially in New York. ranks over a six-year period.

Up to this time I felt that this Sharkey Unimpressive merely was a legend, but that decision given last night was the worst I have ever seen in peering intently at these things for a quarter of a century or more.

Paul Gallico of The News said: "Schmeling's steady pursuit, the sting in his left and right and his fighting finish were enough to give him the fight.'

Damon Runyon of The Ameri- who had wasted Schmeling quite a lead in my score lack of aggresof the rounds and was surprised at

James P. Dawson of The Times "I gave Schmeling nine rounds, Sharkey five and one even. Schmeling won, in this writer's opinion, because of a tireless, persistent, unswerving offensive he launched at the opening bell and never once interrupted even in the face of Sharkey's best blow."

Francis Wallace of The News "The worst Schmeling should have had was a draw—and that was not enough to take his cham-

Richards Vidmer of The Herald Tribune said: "No longer can the former sailor complain about the breaks, for last night he got perhaps the biggest break a challen- Washington ..... ger for the heavyweight champion- Detroit ship ever received." Cleveland

THE EFFECT of this unfortun-ate decision is bound to be world Boston wide. The Olympic games, scheduled at Los Angeles soon, will get under way with foreign contestants fearing greatly the judgment of American officials. Germany and England, leaders in frequent attacks on Uncle Sam's sportsman-ship, will be especially skeptical.

The decisions that Herr Max Schmeling decisively defeated Sharkey were so unanimous among newspapermen and other ringside experts that the National Boxing Association and New York's boxing commission, to a large degree responsible for the situation which exists today, should take immediate action to sift the matter to the bottom, if for no other reason than to eliminate rumors that the bat-

Many experts are declaring that Sharkey has gone backwards, that was not as good last night as was two years ago when he outclassed Schmeling completely for three rounds then lost the fight on a foul blow. They forget that the German lad displayed great ability was a much improved battler, and that it was not the ex-gob's de-terioration as a pugilist but more Maxie's great improvement.

For many months Michael Carey, 89, of Denver, Colo., hadlocked ferward to the Sharfight. Sharkey was his favor-

He heard the round-byround description of the bout Near the end of the fourteenth tound, Carey got up from his chair and exchained: "Snarkey's lost." Then he slumped to the floor

He was dead of heart disease when a doctor arrived.

Your own correspondent, an ardent Sharkey supporter even when the Bostonian was the butt of rid-CHICAGO—Jee Stecher, 229, No. icule and criticism directed at him following previous bouts, gave up Chicago, drew with Gino Garibanthe fight in the twelfth round. Graphic ringside descriptions of the battle by Graham McNamee and Charles Francis Coe clearly Szabo, 205, Hungary, 30:00. indicated the German as the win-

Salem's German-speaking element was up in arms, so to speak, in protest. You can easily figure yourself what the natives of Berlin, discussing the battle over steins of foaming brew in the Berlin and Hamburg beer gardens today, are saying.

## Salem Race Driver In Carroll County Event On July 4th

The Carroll Driving club has arranged a program of harness rac as a feature of a Fourth of July program at Carroliton, Earl Cranmer of Salem has entered a horse in the events.

The Carrollton American Legion post is assisting in arrangements

for the program. Six racing events have been pre-pared including the 2:30, 2:26, and 2:18 pacing, and 2:30, 2:36 and 219 trotting classes. The best trainers who annually race their horses throughout this section have stated that they plan to be on hand. They include A. L. Walter, Fr

Guyette, Harry Wise, and W. H. Shearer of Canton; E. A. Ricka-baugh and J. L. Brinkerhoff of Wooster; Fred Weeks of Akron; G. D. Price of Moundsville, W. Va. John Crawford and Harry Carte of Cadiz, Ohio; G. M. Earl of New Philadelphia; George Hunter and Ray Seeley of Canfield, Ohio; Earl Cranmer of Salem, Ohio; C. W. Bethel of Hendrysburg, Ohio; C. I. Shilling of Zanesville; D. M.

Crumrine and Charles Lintz of Do-TRY THE SALEM NEWS

# New Fistic Champion **Crowned But Experts** Declare German Won

Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, June 22-Jack Sharkey's victory over Max Schmeling gave Jack Sharkey the decision for the world heavyweight championship today was greeted as the over Max Schmeling. "Break" For Sharkey

The decision in the Boston sailor's favor, after 15 somewhat monotonous rounds, was as sudden a "break" of fortune for him as have been get a square deal in the Unit- the frustrations previously in his erratic course through the heavyweight

> Sharkey Unimpressive The Sharkey who walked out of the ring with the world title finally, on a 2 to 1 verdict of the officials, was not the convincing fighter of the nights he whipped Harry Wills, knocked out Jimmy

Maloney and floored big Primo Carnera. He looked more like the denly found it with him as the careless fell ow

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

Washington 8, Cleveland 3.

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1 Detroit 3, Boston 2.

New York 11, St. Louis 8.

Washington at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago,

Pittsburgh . . . . 54 27 27 St. Louis . . . . . 57 28 29

Philadelphia .... 64 31

Cincinnati 9, Boston 3.

Cincinnati

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 12, Philadelphia 3,

Today's Games

Wrestling Results

Pat McGill, 220, Omaha. BALTIMORE - Fred Grubmier

200, Iowa, won by decision from George Zaharias, 238, Colorado

Lewis, 240, Los Augeles, threw Earl

PORTLAND, ME. - Jim Brown-

ing, 220, Springfield, Mo., won from

Lee Wyckoff, 210, St. Louis, by de-

fault (Wyckoff first fall, 15:07, but

braska, 22:00; Jim McMillen,

CHICAGO-Jee Stecher, 229, Ne-

NEW YORK-Dick Shikat, 218,

Praying for Speed

Regarded as the greatest Indian athlete since the days of Jim

Thorpe, Wilson "Buster" Charles, of Lawrence, Kansas, is shown as

he petitioned the Great Manitou for

speed to win in the forthcoming

Olympic games. Charles has been a star performer in football as well as track and field events for the

past four years at Haskell Institute

and the University of New Mexico. He won the A. A. U. Decathlon

championships in 1930.

(Zaharias disqualified for foul). NEW HAVEN-Ed (Strangler)

McCready, 230, Oklahoma 47:10.

St. Louis 5, New York 1. Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 2.

Chicago at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn

St. Louis at New York

55 26 29 67 30 37

Boston at Detroit.

ko and Dempsey

Sharkey at no

showed punching superjority and spirited drive that had given him an overwhelming mar-

low and fouled out. He looked like the complete master of Schmeling, in 1930. Last night he seemed to be biding his time, trusting to luck, To everybody's surprise, he sudclear Irish voice of Joe Humph-

proclaimed him "the winner,

gin over Schmeling two years ago

up to the time the big sailor swung

and new champion.' Dépesters Favor Max

There was nothing more than a ocal rebuttal to the verdict which vent to Sharkey on the vote of Referee "Gunboat" Smith, himself an old-time heavyweight, but was the loudest that has been heard in many a moon in the working press section. The experts were at least six to one in their conviction that Schmeling had won and that by no stretch of the imagination could the German have been given worse than a draw.

Only once before has the heavyweight crown changed hands on a decision and never on a divided verdict. Gene Tunney captuured the crown on points from Jack 571 Dempsey in the rain at Philadelphia in 1926, but there was no argument as to the

winner there. From the time of John L. Sulli-Schmeling

540

an unwritten law of the ring that the champion receives the benefit of the doubt; in

other words, that a world title outstanding contender for titular should change hands only when laurels, he has finally fulfilled the there is small chance for dispute. Schmeling didn't receive any such benefit last night, despite his seemed to be destined to be crowned stronger, more effective finish.

Need Third Battle

473 years, since Tunney's retirement, alds Sharkey as the king of heavy-Schmeling's master.

bouts, in somewhat difficult times, money which Sharkey has stored have surprised everyone by grossing away.

QUEBEC, QUE.—Henri Deglane, Maxie's Mother Says He Won

him that, too."

But Doubt and Skepticism Hover Over Manner In Which Bostonian Was Awarded Championship;

May Face Schmeling In Third Bout

The mystery man of heavyweight | and the father of three youngsters, boxing, Josef Cuckoshay, born of Sharkey has never evinced any lik-Lithuanian parents on October 2, ing for the cauliflower racket, 1902, to provide the world's sport fandom with one of the greatest judges awarded him the decision human enigmas in fight history, and may adhere to wishes of fans heavyweight champion.

Finally Fulfills Promise After six years in which Sharkey

continually was recognized as an promise he has always shown. Always, in the past, when his career with success, had Sharkey fallen down.

edged world champion in the 40 tory over Max Schmeling, former sions and two draws in his first years since Sullivan swaggered champion who won the title on a year. The next year he won seven above them all. For at least four foul two years ago in Chicago, her- fights, but the record was marred he has been a potential champion weights but by no means offers in a division that has been filled conclusive testimony that the forwith disputed developments. He has mer sailor of Uncle Sam's navy is the chance now to settle down and the best heavyweight in the world. prove he belongs at the top, but it | Sharkey's future in the fight will take a third or "rubber" con- game now offers to fans another test to convince the critics he is puzzle. He has the desire to recire, to emulate James Joseph Tunney, This may not be a bad business for no man, with the exception of partnership, at that, inasmuch as William Harrison Dempsey, has ex-the first two Sharkey-Schmeling acted from the fight racket the

BERLIN, June 22-Max Schmeling's mother is convinced he won

She listened to the report of the fight over the radio in her

The words of Mayor Walker of New York were solacing to

ACES

Snyder, cf

A. Schnoeblin, 3b

R. Schnoeblin, 2b

the fight with Jack Sharkey at New York last night, in spite of the

home, surrounded by a group of friends.
"I heard the fight—every bit of it," she said. "My son, and only

my son, is the world champion, I am entirely convinced. I telegraphed

German listeners. "In my humble opinion, Schmeling should nave

wen," the mayor's voice said, coming through the microphones.

HOME RUNS-Klein, Phillies, C. Smith, If

19; Collins, Cardinals and Ott, M. Smith, 3b

PITCHING Swetonic, Pirates, Br. Griffith, If

RUNS BATTED IN-Foxx, Ath- Schragg, p

STOLEN BASES-Frisch, Cardi-

nals, 10; Klein, Phillies, and P.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RUNS-Foxx, Athletics, 64; Sim-

HITS-Foxx, Athletics, 91; Aver-

DOUBLES- Gehringer, Tigers.

TRIPLES—Myer, Senators, 10: Lazzeri, Yankees, 7. HOME RUNS— Foxx, Athletics,

Blue, Whitesox, and Burns, Browns,

PITCHING - Gomez, Yankees,

PUEBLO, Col.-It was a good

story, but the police were un-sym-

ing for his dog when they found

him abroad at 4 in the morning.

was charged with attempting to

pathetic listeners. So Pete Corillo who told the officers he was hunt

STOLEN BASES — Chapman, -ankees, 12; Johnson, Redsox,

letics, 77; Ruth, Yankees, 68.

Campbell, Browns, 18.

27; Ruth. Yankees, 21.

13-1; Allen, Yankees, 5-1.

burglarize a store.

Yankees

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, 379; By Valker, Tigers, 363.

8-1; Betts, Braves, 7-1.

has achieved his life's ambition. that he battle Max for a third time. Josef, known to the world as Sharkey came out of the Navy Jack Sharkey, is the new world with an honorable discharge in Sharkey came out of the Navy 1924. In 13 of his bouts—and he has had a total of 45-he has drawn \$3,510,000 in at the gate. His biggest haul was in his bout against Dempsey, which drew \$1,083,000.

He himself was surprised when

The smallest purse which he shared among his 13 big bouts was \$42,000 when he fought George Huffman. Four Knockouts in Year Sharkey started on his professional career impressively enough Sharkey is the eleventh acknowl- Today his unpopular decision vic- with four knockouts, three deci-

by a defeat by Charley Weinert. This brought him into the campaign of 1925, when he rached a

position of prominence, mainly through a ten-round decision over George Godfrey and by winning from Harry Wills. He fought nine times that year and didn't lose a Through those first three years

Sharkey waged an active campaign, taking part in 29 bouts, but since then he has been far less active, 

Kayoes McTigue, Maloney

By knocking out Mike McTigue in 12 rounds and Jim Maloney in of a championship bout with Gene Tunney in 1927, but flivvered at the finish, claiming a foul against Jack Dempsey and being knocked out in the seventh round while making his

The next year he regained some prestige by knocking out Leo Gates and Jack Delaney, but he fought a listless draw, with Tom Heeny and lost to Johnny Risko in 15 rounds. Heeney, instead of Sharkey, got the final shot at Gene Tunney's

0 was winning and then in the fourth he once more undid all his previous ..... 5 1 2 1 work. He fouled Schmeling into the championship. Last year he staged Totals ...... 45 11 16 34 1 one more comeback outpointing Mickey Walker, and decisively

beating Primo Carnera. Sharkey's has been a career of ups and downs, against a background of boasts. He always has said he was good and when he lost he always has had a ready excuse Yet the critics who have seen him in his good fights always are looking for the great battle they believe

They are still looking.

SEASIDE, Ore. - When Bishop Moreland was tossed from his wrecked car in a collision here, h landed on the lawn of Dr. Ray Logan, who treated him for a slight concussion of the brain.

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# of Life in Winning Title Control Cont

**Details for Second Round** To Be Fixed; Studios Cigars Triumph

The city league board of arbitration will meet with team managers at the Memorial building at 7:30 p. m. Friday for the arrangement of schedule for the second round of play in the municipal circuit. But three games, two tonight and one Friday, remain in the first round. The United Cigars have

elinched the championship. The Cigars pulled through with another victory yesterday, outclass-ing the Greenisen Tires, 9-1. Miller allowed the losers but two hits.

The Cox Studios pulled a surprise when they handed the Brown Pennzips, a 7-6 setback yesterday.

Lineups:	3 00		aay	•
BROWNS	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Coe, ci	. 3	0	1	1
Oesch, If	. 4	1	2	0
Primm, p	. 4	0	1	0
Youtz, c	. 4	1	1	1
Filp, 1b	4	1	1	0
Barber, rf	. 3	0	0	0
French, ss	. 3	1	0	2
Zatko, 3b	3	0	2	1
McNeal, 2b				
P. Sidinger, rs	. 3	1		0
Totals	31	6	9	5
STUDIOS	AB.	R.	H	E
Gray, c	4	2	2	0
W Payon rf				

McNeal, 2b	. 2	1	1	0
P. Sidinger, rs	. 3	1	0	0
Totals		6		5
STUDIOS	AB	R. R	. H	. E.
Gray, c	4	2	2	0
W. Paxon, rf	. 4	2	2	0
Forney, ss	. 4	1	1	0
Moriss, 1b			2	
Cox, 2b			0	14 94 1700
R. Paxon, 3b			1	2
F. Paxon, rs			1	0
Catlas, If			1	-
J. Kovash, cf		0		1
Hendricks, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	11	6
Scores by innings:				
Teams		R.	H.	E.

Teams			R.	11.	E.
Browns 00222	0	0-	-6	9	5
Studio 20011	0	3-	-7	11	6
TIRES		D	D		
White, ss		3	0	0	3
Yates, rf					
Ingledue, c		3	1	1	0
C. Greenisen, p		2	0	0	1
G. Greenisen, 1b		2	0	1	0
Pastier, rs		2	0	0	0
Berdosky, If		2	0	0	0
Boals, 2b		2	0	0	0
Cope, 3b		2	0	0	2
Sell, cf		2	0	0	0

Totals				
E. May, 1b				
G. Regg, 1f				
E. Smith, ss				
J. Smith, 3b				
Borelli, cf				
Hoots, 2b				1
Harrison, rf				0
Wilde, c				
Miller, p				
C. May, rs				0
Totals	28	9	4	2
Scores by inning:		100000	CHICAGO IN	10000

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# Scores Referee To Team To Defeat

In the excitement of his warriors' osing the heavyweight champion-Joe Jacobs charged that there had been a deliberate plot hatching for the past month to rob

Max Schmeling of the title. "A couple of weeks ago," he charged as he stormed in Schmel- lead by trouncing the Phillies, 12-3 ing's dressing room, "I told newspapermen and it was printed that I would not allow Schmeling to leave his dressing room if a 'cerleave his dressing room if a 'certain referee' was named to officiate in his match with Jack Sharkey.

The Cubs blated out 14 hits, including home runs by Moore and Hartnett to win easily behind Pat

sisted we would get a square deal,

in the source of my information. So we went in and got robbed. heat Pittsburgh, 9-2, and went into And the referee I referred to two a tie with the Pirates for third weeks ago was the referee in that place. ring last night, Gunboat Smith."

# Softball League

Games Today Cigars vs Pennzips. Pottery vs Chicks. Thursday

Christians vs. St. Paul's. Presbyterians vs Trin. Lutherans. Methodists vs Em. Lutherans. Baptists vs Winner M. E .- Em. Lutheran's game

Friday Chicks vs V. F. W.

# Eccentric Hurler Returns

St. Louis, 5-1 (By Associated Press)

Jerome Herman Dean, eccentric right-hander of the St. Louis Car-dinals, perhaps is trying to dis-cover whether the best way to manage Gabby Street's heart is through gilt-edged pitching.

The Dizzy one, whose career with the Cardinals has been one argu-ment after another, quit the team cold a few days ago

Stops Giants, 5-1 He repented as quickly, returned

to the fold and yesterday stopped the New York Giants with six hits to win a 5-1 decision. Meantime the Chicago Cubs were

while the second place Boston

But the boxing commission inHartnett to win easily behind Pat
Malone's steady pitching.

Fred Heimach pitched effectively even though I had every confidence in the source of my information. driving in three runs, as Brooklyn

Yanks Beat Browns

Chad Kimsey's three-base wild throw of a sacrifice bunt permitted the New York Yankees to score three runs in the ninth, beat the St. Louis Browns, 11-8.

The Philadelphia Athletics got only six hits off Milt Gaston and the Chicago White Sox walked off with a 3-1 decision.

George Uble's pinch triple in the ninth gave Detroit a 3-2 victory

over the Beston Red Sox. Washington pounded Jack Russell of the mound in the eighth, scored five runs and won 8-3, over the Indians.

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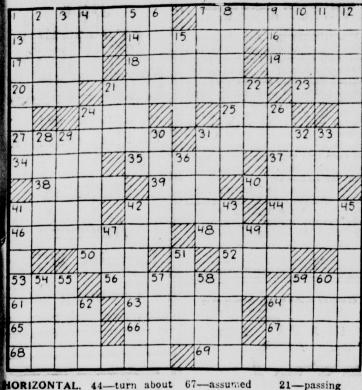
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# Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER-



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VERTICAL.

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THE GUMPS-LISTEN MY CHILDREN AND YOU SHALL HEAR



## BRINGING UP FATHER









By George McManus

## POLLY AND HER PALS









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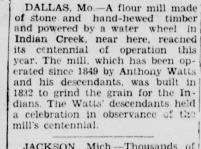
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No. 113—2:29 p. m. To Chicago.

No. 313—6:32 p. m. To Cleveland.

No. 649—6:56 p. m.—To Alliance.

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program sponsore, two of them old difference between stage and radio timers, are slated for NBC after humor the end of the month.

year ago. "The Old Counselor," a WEAF-NBC. WEAF feature for more than three years, also is to retire.

Two others, the "Three Bakers" and "The Stag Party," sign off golf discussion; 8:30—Shilkret con-WJZ. The remaining pair, "Sisters cert with Roy Atwell; 9:30—Senof the Skillet" and the B. A. Rolfe ator Arthur Capper speaking in orchestra, lose their present spon- radio forum; 11:05-Buddy Rogers sors but they have hopes of digging orchestra.

BERT LAHR, in preparation for bardo; his second Saturday night program in the WEAF-NBC dance hour, is working hard to build up the proper microphone technique. His Froman and Her orchestra; 8:30—

opener indicated there is quite

President Le Brun and Premie The oldest to conclude network Herriot of France and Frank Kel-broadcasting is the "Mary and logg, former U. S. secretary of Bob" series which started on CBS state, will be heard in a Fourth of in 1928 and moved to NBC about a July broadcast from Paris by

> Try These Tonight WEAF-NBC -6- National oper golf discussion: 8:30-Shilkret con-

WABC-OBS-6:45-Bing Crosby 8-Burns and Allen with Guy Lom-10-Charles Carlile, tenor;

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Jack Benny and George Olsen's music, speaker, P. B. Saylor; 10:15 Ince carry supporting role3 well. -Summer symphony

and WENR

Thursday Is To Bring WEAF-NBC-3 m.-Musical medy hits; 4:45—National open 9-Dance hour in-

WABC-CBS-2:30-Race broadast from Aqueduct, N. Y.; 5:30-Discussion of political conventions; 9:45—Jay C.Flippen, Comedian. WJZ-NBC—12—Golf resume; 5— Annual united confederate veterans identity of the killers. This infor-

5:00. WTAM. Twilight Tunes WLW. Treasure Box WHK. Vaughn de Leath

5:15. WTAM. Niki's Puppets KDKA. Watchmen WLW. Melody Three WHK. Hal Stern's Orch.

5:30. WTAM. Pirate Club WHK. Dinner Music WLW. Sely and Fields

5:45, WLW. KDKA. Lowell Thom-WTAM. Baseball Resume WADC. Funnyboners

WTAM. Talent WLW. KDKA. Amos and WADC. Morton Downey

6:15. KDKA Ward Wilson WTAM. Gene and Glenn WLW. Just Willie WADC. Tommy and Sher-

6:30. KDKA. Stebbins Boys WADC. Street Mission WHK. "Easy Aces"

6:45. WTAM. Goldbergs WLW. Southern Singers WADC. Bing Crosby KDKA. Jones and Hare

7:00. WTAM. Big Time Sketch WADC. WHK. Irving Kaufman and orchestra

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WLW. Serenade KDKA. Taxpayers' League

7:15. KYW. Gardens' Orch KDKA. Romance WADC. WHK. Singin' Sam

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WTAM. Old Counsellor WADC. WHK. Kate Smith

7:45. WADC. WHK. Colonel and

8:00. WTAM. Grace Moore and Ensemble bardo's Orch.; Burns and Al-

8:30, WTAM, Men About Town and Shilkret's Orchestra WADC. WHK. Crime Club Jack Benny and George Olson's Orchestra

WTAM. Corn Cob Pipe Club KYW. Aces of the Air KDKA. Country Doctor WADC. WHK. Ruth Etting WLW. Quarter hour

9:15. WHK. WADC. Adventures in WLW, KDKA. Jack Smith

9:30. KDKA. Waves of Melody WTAM. Tylers on Tour WHK. WADC. Barlow Sym-

WHK. Adele Starr WTAM, Moss and Jones WLW. Peanut Pietro

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10:15. WTAM Russ Columbo WLW. Light Opera WADC. WHK. Tune Blend-

10:30. WLW. Threesome WADC. Dance Marathon KDKA. Jack Pettis' Orch WHK Manny Landers' Orch. WTAM. Vincent Lopez's Or-

10:45. KYW. Panico's Orchestra WTAM. Moss and Jones WADC. Don Redman's Orch.

11:00. KYW. Terrace Orchestra WLW. Air Theater WTAM, Hello America WADC. Eddie Duchin's Orch. WHK. Radio Jake KDKA. Dance Orchestra

11:15. WHK. Louise

11:30. WLW. Moon River WADC. Isham Jones' Orch KYW. Charlie Agnew's Orch WBBM. "Around the Town WHK. Organist

12:00. WTAM. Don Amado's Gau-KYW. Garden's Orch.

WLW. Hotel Orchestra 12:30. WLW. Wayne King's Orch. WHK. Arthur Cook's Orch. WTAM. Geo. Williams' Orch

# Attractions

STATE'S ATTORNEY", with Barrymore and Helen Twelvetrees in the starring roles concludes its run today at the

The central figure of this ab sorbing tale, played by Barrymore, is a brilliant, carefree attorney who from defending the under world to prosecuting it to furthe

Miss Twelvetrees portrays a girl who stumbles unto happiness through misfortune and wages a framatic fight to hold it.

Both stars do excellent work in story that is well directed. William, (Stage) Boyd, Jill Esmond, Mary Duncan and Ralph

COMING ATTRACTIONS show The Roadhouse Murder" as the State's feature for Thursday only Reversing all conventional meth-ods of plot development, this film luding Jack Payne's orchestra with Eric Linden and Dorothy Jordan in the featured leads, gives a startling new treatment of the ever

popular mystery theme. The central characters, blunder upon a double murder in a desolate country roadhouse and discover the reunion; 7:30-B. A. Rolfe orches- mation is shared with the audience and there is never any mystery as to who actually committed the

The film's amazing story com-plications result from the hero's weird plan of assuming the guilt for the murders and the element of suspense centers about the uncertainty of his fate. When the evidence that means the hero's safety disappears, the suspense reaches a tensity which never relaxes until the final fade-out

## **Chase Ghouls From** Racketeer's Grave

CHICAGO, June 22 .- A band of ghouls apparently intent upon robbing the grave of George "Red" Barker, labor racketeer and public enemy recently slain by machine gunners, engaged in a pistol fight with Caretaker Joseph Sobel, of tax returns per 1,000 was 110. Mount Carmel cemetery early to-The ghouls escaped, but not until they had shot several holes in the caretaker's automobile. stopping pursuit.

Police advanced the theory that perhaps the intruders were seeking valuable papers or jewelry buried with the gangster. They pointed out that an automobile truck in out that an automobile truck in six to 53 per cent. The latter figure which the men escaped could easily for Lawrence county. have been used to carry away Barker's casket.

The ghouls were bending over Barker's grave, when the caretaker approached. When Sobel asked erty owners and hesitate for that them what they were doing they answered him with half a dozer shots. Sobel drew his own pistol and fired back at the hoodlums while he hid behind his truck.

Political Units Mount From 188 Million In 21 Years

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, O. June 22-The al bonded indebtedness of Ohio ips and school districts is \$980,-.000, it is revealed in statistics piled by F. L. Morrison of the partment of rural economics at Ohio State university.

Morrison's figures are for December 31, 1930, and indicate that in be announced Thursday. 21 years the bonded indebtedness these political units mounted from 188 millions. School districts A tonsil clinic was conducted at the relief bill registered a defi account for the greatest increase, the Salem City hospital Tuesday at disinclination to quit this week. with a debt of 241 millions, which which 14 patients, East Palestine 1300 per cent greater than in residents, underwent tonsii opera debts tions. County-contracted inted from 27 millions to 170 illions, while the debts of cities for

Township Debts Double

Township debts doubled, but even Chancellor, Salem. then only mounted to the relatively nsignificant sum of \$5,000,000. Some Ohio counties have cut

down the amount of bonded in- ested in organizing a music club debtedness since 1920. These coun-met Tuesday evening at the home ties are mostly rural, and the 12 of Miss Ruth Moff, Aetna st. Champaign, Coshocton, Defiance, ing at 8 p. m. next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. Dyball. Morgan, Paulding, Union and Wil- East Third st. Young people interliams. The ten counties which had ested in music are invited to this the smallest debt burden per \$1,000 meeting. of taxable property 18 months ago, were Champaign, Coshoston, Fay-Hardin, Harrison, Knox, Madison, Pickaway, Putnam and invited to the Warren Flower show Vinton. These, too, are largely

The ten with the greatest total debt burden, amounting to as much planning to attend the show Thursas \$129 per \$1.000 in taxable prop- day afternoon. Members desiring 1930, were Franklin, Geauga, Hamilton, Lake Mrs. J. D. Dewees, North Union ave. Montgomery. Lucas, ioto and Summit. The public ebt of one of these counties amounted to \$385 per capita.

small tax burdens 253 tax returns company, at the annual meeting rewere made per 1,000 populattion, cently at Lisbon. whereas in those counties with heavy tax burdens, the number of

Pay Off Interest One-fifth of all local taxes and assessments collected in 1930 we used for payment of interest on the bonded indebtedness and in decreasing the net debt. This statement applies to all local govern-Thursday night. G. A. Hempstead is ment units lumped together. The percentage varied all the way from

financial position of rural counties by pointing out that a larger proportion of the population are propreason to vote for bond issues.

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# Here and There -:-About Town

Sunday School Rehearses Final rehearsal for the annual children's day program of the Emmanuel Lutheran church Sunday school will be held at the church nties, cities and villages, town- at 2 p. m. Thursday, Rev. B. E. Rutzky, pastor, announced today. The church will hold a joint observance of the bicentennial anniversary and children's day program to be coming too late for adjourn-

Sunday morning. The program for the service will

City Hospital Notes

These patients are in the hospita ons, while the debts of cities for surgical treatment: Mrs. villages rose from 141 millions Ethelyn Gednetz, Beloit; Kenneth Jepson, New Waterford; Anna Senheiser, Washingtonville, and Phil

> Musicians Meet A group of young people inter-

outstanding are Auglaize, Plans were made to hold a meet-

Invited To Flower Show The Salem Garden club has been which will be held Thursday and Friday at Packer park there. A group from the Salem club are

Cuyahoga, transportation are asked to call

Dr. McCandless Director Dr. C. McCandless of Salem was reelected a director of the Colum-In the group of counties with biana County Mutual Insurance Other directors are E. M. Crosser

C. Bean, R. J. Wilcoxen and J. J. Bennett, Lisbon. Crosser is president of the company. Officers will be elected at the meeting of Omega council No. 44,

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## RELIEF MEASURE FACES CONGRESS

Unemployment Bill Delays Plans Of Congress For Aajourunment Until Middle Of Next Week

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Congress now expects to remain in session until the middle of next week. The expectation is based on the senate's deliberate slowing up in its consideration of the highly controversial unemployment relief bill which is now the only major trouble spot on the congressional program. An agreement for a final vote today on the bill was sought but even this was generally believed

ment by Saturday. The house is to all intents twiddling thumbs until the senate catches up, but a decision last evening against staying in session on the relief bill registered a definite



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